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# Badger Industries Agree To Divide Jobs

# **CONFIDENCE IN** U. S. GROWING, HOOVER THINKS

President Says Hoarding Is Ceasing—Small Bank Failures Ended

Washington -(A) - A sharp upvard swing in public confidence which has led already to a cessation of money hearding and the end of mall bank failures is seen by Presi-

Almost exactly two years after leflation of the stock market began for the better in credit conditions with its practical effect evidenced

dicates that not only has hoarding ceased, but actually \$24,000,000 of hoarded money has returned to the banks," Mr. Hoover said. . . . The smali bank failures have almost ceased . . . Foreign exchanges are returned to a basis at which it is not longer advantageous to ship gold abroad.

"The practical effect of this re covery is shown in an increase in the price of wheat by 10 cents bushel and cotton by \$15 to \$20 a

Opening his remarks to newspa per men at his regular Friday conference, the president said he was happy to note the very great hange which is evident in the credt situation" since announcement on Oct. 7 of plans for the half-billion dollar credit pool to strengthen

Obviously he was happy. Economic conditions have occupied his time of other questions. But not in some time has he had so many of what he considered favorable signs had been brought to bear by his step of changes for the better.

Presents Own Views

statement before him, he departed matter that have been attributed to from it several times to emphasize him had not been made or author his views of conditions. As he read ized by him. 'a wave of great apprehension" in the United States following suspension of the gold standard in Eng- statement other than the one given land, he added extemporaneously to the press yesterday. Such statethat the real volume of this apprehension had not been appreciated by

the average American citizen. Coincidentally, as President Hoover was visualizing improved public confidence in this country, a somewhat similar prediction of an upturn in America's neighbor to the north came from an official source. At Ottawa, the department of trade and commerce announced a general quickening of the industrial pulse of Canada. Weekly bank debits increased and so did em-

ployment. Only Thursday President Hoover received the report of the federal reserve board for the week ending Oct. 28 showing for the first time ince Aug. 3 an indication that hoarding had been eliminated. It showed money in circulation in

this country was \$5,480,000,000, a decrease of \$24,000,000. Officials held this to indicate that money had been brought from hiding to decrease the need for other in circula-

The president expects an even further improvement in credit conditions soon when the credit pool formed by private capital throughout the country commences operations. He has been informed that only a few days will elapse now before it begins utilizing its huge revolving fund to unloosen frozen banking assets for trade channels. It will rediscount for banks securitles not eligible for handling by federal reserve banks.

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# 96th Birthday Observed By Last General Of Civil War

Towksbury, Mass -(P)-Phantom

troops marched in review on pros-

pect hill today as Adelbert Ames, last

The oldest living graduate of

West Point, General Ames looked

back today upon a life crammed full

of action and, from a memory rich

in anecdote, told of famous men and

famous battles that shaped his coun-

He recelalled days at West Point

with Robert E. Lee among his teacn-

ers; the first Battle of Bull Run,

where he stopped a southern bullet

with his thigh and won the congres-

stormy days of reconstruction as

governor of Mississippi and as its

representative in the United States

senate with such giants as Colfax

and Cameron and Blaine; and, fin-

ally, of his return to the battle-field as a brigadier general of vol-

unteers at Santiago in the Spanish-

Now he's looking forward to win-

ter days in Florida, where he goes

each autumn, and where, until two

years ago he played golf with an ei-

derly gentleman who also has had

something of a career, John D.

one' but he'd never take me up."

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NAVY LEAGUE ACTION

lects Inquiry Board

creased

league.

president Hoover and the Navy

League, long-time advocate of in-

President Hoover is ready to name

jury to decide whether he has

or whether William Howard Gardi-

charged by the White House.

the president of that body."

laboratory of a medical scientist.

York city toxicologist. Dr. Gettler re-

fused to discuss what had been dis-

ical substances. At the inquest the

Senator Glenn, Republican, Illi-

Mitchell that Wilkerson be appoint-

district. The vacancy will be filled

when congress reconvenes in Decem-

testified Collings had drowned.

ADVANCEMENT URGED

court of appeals.

pointed committee.

A great man, Rockefeller, Gener-

surviving general of the Civil war

observed his 96th birthday.

try's destiny.

American war.

contests on the links.

Ninety-Six



ADELBERT AMES

# Son Assails Only Part Of Edison Will

Wilmington, Del.—(49)—William L Edison, who announced here yesterday he would contest the will of his father, Thomas A. Edison, said today that he would not attack the entire instrument.

Edison, one of two sons by the in ventor's first wife who died in 1884, said he would contest only that provision relating to the handling and distribution of the bequest left to

In a formal statement yesterday Edison characterized the will as "un fair," and charged undue influence mother and his half brother, Charles In his statement today Edison also Although he held a prepared said some reports concerning the

"I wish to emphasize the fact," said Edison, "that I have made no

ments quoted in papers this morning with figures or stated amounts are absolutely unauthorized and untrue. "I have no intention of breaking the entire will of my father, but I do object to those provisions as to the handling and distribution of the amount left to me.' Edison had nothing to say as to

details of his proposed action or the attack was issued, is guilty of when he would make a definite uttering a "tissue of falsehoods," as

#### COMMITTEE STUDIES CONSTRUCTION PLANS the jury.

Washington-(P)- President Hoover's relief organization wants to know whether an enlarged federal construction program would brighten the employment picture. Already on record for slashing red

tape to insure the maximum jobs from public construction now autholized, a special committee of the re- to the president's proposal that gan. lief group next will determine they participate in an airing of the whether congress could provide adcontroversy by a presidential apvantageously for additional public

Silence has been the only answer This "committee on program of to the president's bitter denunciation federal public works" was the fifth of Gardner, of whom he said he named by Walter S. Gifford, national would expect " a public correction of director, to attack various fronts of his misstatements and an apology' the relief problem. It meets next upon completion of the inquiry. Thursday in Cleveland under the leadership of James R. Garfield. HUNT FOR NEW CLEW

#### TWELVE NATIONS O. K. ARMAMENTS HOLIDAY

Geneva-(A)-Hopes for realization of a disarmament truce beginning Nov. 1 revived today with receipt of the adherence of the United States, bringing the number of nations which have returned affirmative replies to twelve.

These are: United States, Japan, Russia, Hungary, Holland, Australia New Zealand, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Albania, Latvia and Luxembourg. France and Switzerland also are known to have agreed unofficially to narcotics, chloroform or other chemthe truce. The replies of Italy and Germany have not yet been received, but it is assumed that they, as initiator and hearty supporter respective ly of the holiday, will join.

#### *FOOTBALL* EXTRA!

Another football extra, carrying complete accounts of all the big games in the country today, will be nublished by the Post-Cres-Crescent late this afternoon. It will appear on the streets about 6 o'clock. Watch for the "Pink

#### AGREE TO BACK PLAN OFFERED BY LA FOLLETTE Adelbert Ames Also Oldest Living Graduate of West

Committee to Be Formed to Work Out Practical Employment Proposal

Madison —(P) — Representatives of 48 Wisconsin industries have apindustrial payroll among a greater number of employes as a means of combatting unemployment.

Acting upon ernor Philip F. LaFollette who invited the business leaders to Madison for a conference, the group yesterday adopted a resolution pledging them to use their influence to spread employment. The resolution was signed for the industrialists by F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah manufacturer, who acted as chairman for the business men.

The adoption of the resolution climaxed an all day conference. The resolution also calls upon state and local governments to attempt to spread payrolls to a greater number of workers.

The governor in his talk with the industrialists specifically proposed that spreading of employment be accomplished through manipulation of hours of employment. He said if those were done, all persons who wished work would find it available.

al Ames reflected, as no told of their Employment will spread through out the state, he said, if the manu "I usually beat him and he'd nevfacturers cooperate in that regard er bet with me," the general con-He said the public workes program fined with a laugh. "I'd often say he expects to present to the special to him. 'I'll bet you a nickel on this session of the legislature will supplement extension of employment Slight of frame and mild of manbut he warned in effect that inner, with only a flashing eye and dualry must help meet the situation crispness of speech to mark him as either by creating more jobs or by the soldier, General Ames at 96 is paying additional taxes for relief. No Working Plan

The industrialists did not decide AWAITED BY HOOVER

work out a practical plan. The manufacturers who attended

A. W. Highfield, Superior; J. W. President Wants List of Perry, Jr., Sheboygan; B. C. Zleg. Members Before He Se-Manufacturers association. Madison; W. V. Osborne, Racine; H. B. Kraut, Fond du Lac; C. D. Anderson, Racine; R. E. Thickens, Washington-(A)-The next move Menasha; C. J. Kinsel, Merrill; C. in the bitter controversy between A. Goodman, Marinette; N. H. Neenah; Trecker, Milwaukee; A. Westermeyarmaments, is up to the er, Sheboygan; W. C. Wing, Appleton; L. A. William, Waukesha; L. R. Clausen, Racine; L. L. Alstead, Appleton; E. A. Oberwelser, Stevshown "abysmal ignorance of naval ens Point; C. B. Clark, Appleton; C. matters," as charged by the league, A. Johnson, Madison; A. A. Laun, Milwaukee: Fred H. Clausen, Horiner, its president over whose name con; F. W. Radford, Oshkosh; M. A. Freschl, Milwaukee; C. A. Mandelert, Chippewa Falls; C. W. Nash, Kenosha; J. J. Phoenix. Delavan: L. The president is waiting, however, R. Smith, Milwaukee: H. Held, Mil-"to secure alist of the members of waukee; A. C. Gilbert, Menasha; W. the Navy League" before selecting C. Holt, Oconto; W. H. Miner, Merasha; O. C. Lemke, Wausau; Philip "As soon as that list is obtain-A. Koehring, Milwaukee; Robert E able," he said, "I shall select repre-Friend, Milwaukee; R. N. Buckstaff sentation for the membership of a Beloit; J. M. Conway, Green Bay; committee which will be able to es-Otto F. Falk, Milwaukee; William tablish the untruths promulgated by Mauthe, Fond du Lac; Ralph Y. Cooper, Kenosha; F. J., Sensenbren-For their part, neither the league ner, Neenah; Harold S. Falk, Mil nor Gardiner has indicated assent waukee, and C. W. Schultz, Sheboy

#### TREASURY WITHDRAWS INCOME TAX CLAIMS

claims totaling \$120,872.99 filed several months ago against the estate of W. B. Heinemann, Wausau lumberman, have been withdrawn by the treasury department, it was announced here today by C. F. Smith, counsel for the administrator of the es IN COLLINGS MYSTERY

The claim for additional income New York -(A)- Another effort tan was based on the contention that o discover some clew which may money allegedly appropriated by plerce the mystery veiling the mur Heinemann from the Mary J. Plumder of Benjamin P. Collings of Stamber trust fund and from the B. Heinford, Conn., in Long Island sound emann Lumber company during the Sept. 9, was being made today in the years from 1926 to 1930 constituted The slain man's vital organs, it a taxable income.

The tax claim now is abandened was revealed, were being analyzed by Dr. Alexander O. Cettler, New on the theory that money obtained by Heinemann from these sources was not income because against the estate filed by the trust covered thus far. He said search was being made for traces of poison, fund and lumber company were al-

#### doctor who performed the autopsy FORMER DEACON FACES PENITENTIARY TERM Colorado Springs -(P)- Roy G.

King, 41, former deacon, was con-FOR CAPONE'S JUDGE victed last night of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Lewis J. Washington -(49)- Judge James H. Wilkerson, who sentenced Al Palmer here July 20. Waiting his rights for appeal. Capone to prison, was recommended

today for advancement to the circuit King said he would appear for sentence today. The conviction carries a penalty of from one to eight nois, proposed to Attorney General years in the penitentiary. Glenda er has been, either an agent or em-King, the dependant's daughter, who playe of Mayor James J. Walker of of the New York Supreme court, is ed to the vacancy in the Seventh was with Palmer in a parked motor car at the time he was slain, awaits trial on a charge of being an access committee, he shared a safe deposit contempt for failing to appear to sory after the fact.

#### PRANKSTERS SOUGHT AS 2 SCHOOLS BURN, THIRD IS DAMAGED

Kenosha-(P)- Incendiary fires believed to have been started by Halloween pranksters, early today de stroved two rural schoolhouses and damaged a third in Salem township

Indignant farmers, a large force of sheriff's deputies and investigators of the state fire marshal's office are looking for the persons responsible for the "joke." Apparently they made their way from school by auto-

The Barnard school, a mile north of the Illinois line, was the first to burn. A blaze which started at 1:15 a. m., destroyed it. Fifteen minutes later the Liberty Corners school three miles away, started burning, and it too was destroyed. Both were four room frame structures, and loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Motorists then detected a fire a the Paddocks Lake school. They aroused farmers, who brought water in milk cans. Much of the equipment in this building was destroyed, but the building was saved.

Sheriff Steve Robinson ordered out all deputies. Officials of other schools were warned and at 3 o'clock farmers were guarding half a dozen

# **RELIEF BODY FINAL** DECISION PENDING wriggle to an electric switch which set off the burgiar alarm. When it

Difference of Opinion Causes Interim Group to the holdup of the Kraft State bank Wait Till Next Week

-(P) -Hampered by a difference of opinion as to the amount of state aid to be recomlief projects the legislative interim week final action on the proposals Sheriff Ike Harmon of Dunn-co how their action is to be put into it will submit to the special session of the legislature.

Rumored estimates of the was directed by the resolution to of money the state will be asked to pleage to local communities ranges anywhere from six to fifteen millions. The committee's executive secretary, A. J. Altmeyer said that the committee itself does not know ler, West Bend; G. F. Kull, Wiscon- what the final figure will be and that there is a difference of \$2,000. 000 in the opinions of individual members as to what should be recommended.

Tied up with the state aid ques tion is the matter of taxation to raise the necessary money. The labor and industrial representatives and legislative members are at loggerhead, as to how much the state should attempt to levy.

Altmeyer said the committee was in agreement upon a plan under which the aid should be granted and likewise had agreed upon most of the items of the final report. Whether this indicated a compromise had been reached on the problem of unemployment insurance could not be learned.

The committee met here yesterday with the sub-committee which making the final draft and will assemble again at the capitol the latter part of next week or the first part of the following week.

#### FATHER OF SIX DIES IN GREEN BAY CRASH

Green Bay-(A)-John Patterson, 43, father of aix children, was almost instantly killed shortly after midnight when his car, driven by Frank Wyckoff, a neighbor, ran off Highway 41 near the northern edge of the city, and into two electric poles and a hydrant. One of the poles, the floor unconscious. He revived at was snapped off and the top portion crashed through the roof of the car, erushing Patterson. Coroner Frank ing to investigate. Wyckoff was only slightly injured.

Sherwood, who is desired as a wit-

ness before the legislative commit-

tee conducting an investigation in

at Laredo. Texas, and is due to ar-

rivo in San Antonio at 9 o'clock a.m.

yeal his destination or whether he

the train.

would continue to San Antonio on

Before he left he called American

newspaper men to his room at the

The train is bound for the border | earned.

ing. He also said he is not, and nev- me here."

Sherwood Denies "Hiding"

In Mexico; Returns To U.S.

Mexico City-(P)- Russell T. ( Burton C. Wilson, attorney of New

New York city, left here last night business in New York, Sherwood

by train to return to the United said such a total might be shown

States and denied he was "hiding without any great amount of money

Sunday, but Sherwood refused to re- complete his honeymoon trip first.

Ritz hotel and fold them he was go- Walker, sent me to Mexico or kapt

New York, with whom, according to sued there today, calling on him to

testimony heard by the legislative show why he should not be held in

# **BANK ROBBER** FLEES AFTER **ALARM SOUNDS**

Ties Up Six Employes in Milwaukee but Runs Away Without Loot

Milwaukee-(A)-A lone robber to day made a futile attempt to hold up the Citizens' bank of Milwaukee. He tied up six employes as they came in singly, reporting for work. He was scared away when the bank burglat The robber entered the bank be-

fore it was opened by breaking a basement window. The first person to encounter him was William Har nack, janitor, who was threatened with a pistol and then tied with

Then the robber went upstairs and behind a counter lay in wait for the employes as they came to work one by one. Each was held up and tied the employes were forced to lie on For 15 minutes the process continued, the robber hoping that he

would soon have all employes accounted for. One of the men managed to wriggle to an electric switch which

SUSPECT NOT IDENTIFIED Duluth -(A)- Two witnesses of

sounded the robber fled.

at Menomonie, Wis, Oct. 20, today were unable to identify Walter Twinning, 25, of Hibbing, as one of the four men who participated in the holdup. Twinning was arrested in Minneapolis Friday as a suspect of the holdup, which resulted in death of three persons, including two bandits. The witnesses of the holdup,

brought to Duluth this morning, by were Fred F. Beguhn, in the bank at the time of the holdup, and August Schutts, Monomonie storekeep-er, who was in front of the bank when the bundits made their escape Sheriff Umil M. Erickson said he is yet undecided as to whether Twinning will be turned over to Carltonco, Minne ota, authorities for a crim-

inal charge. Employes of the Kraft bank will be brought to Duluth Sunday to attempt to identify Twinning as one of the participants in the holdup, Sheriff Harmon said before leaving for Menomonie, Meanwhile Twinning is being held in jail on the

#### \$2,500 STRUM ROBBERY

Strum, Trempealeau-co.— (P) Money of the Strum Co-operative creamery, kept in the safe of a general store since the Strum bank closed several months ago, was taken by a robber who held up the store last

He escaped with about \$2,500, in cluding \$1,700 of the greamery funds after knocking down and seriously injuring Martin Gahl, manager of the Farmers' store.

The robber came in about closing time last night, Gahl had sent home the force of clerks and he was preparing to leave Covering Gahl with a pistol, the

robber forced him to pull down window shades. Then the robber tool about \$700 from the store till. Apparently he knew about the creamery funds, for he commanded Gahl to go up to a balcony to a safe used by the creamery. Gahl. forced to open it, but protested as the robber took the money, "Shut up," said the robber, and

struck Gahl on the head with his pistol. The store keeper sugged to 7 o'clock p. m. and notified the Trempealean sheriff. Several residents of Strum saw a

Concerning reports that he handl-

ed \$1,000,000 worth of brokerage

He said he did not intend to go di

"I don't know what all this fus-

is about," he said, "I know of no

one better qualified to discuss his

own affairs than Mayor Walker him-

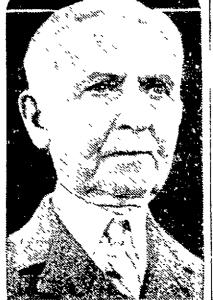
self. No one, particularly not Mayor

He said he would ignore the order

rectly to New York and intended to

during the conference.

Dies Suddenly



CARL A. JOHNSON

# ${\it C.\,A.\, Johnson}$ Drops Dead At Madison

Prominent Badger Industrial Leader Is Victim of Heart Attack

Madison -(P) - Carl A. Johnson.

I, president of the Gisholt Machine after he returned from a conference in F. LaFollette.

Doctors attributed his death to a heart attack. He apparently had been in good health while at the con-

Born in Madison, Johnson was a graduate of the School of Engineering of the University of Wisconsin. state as a leader in his profession. ed soon to consider revenue meas-He was a former president of the National Machine and Tool Builders association

While at the university Mr. John son won a "W" in baseball. He went directly to his father's factory after his graduatian where he learned the business from the bottom. He served as president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association in 1920 and has since been a member of the board of directors.

Mr. Johnson was also a director of he Cutler-Hammer Co., Milwaukee: the Employers Mutual Liability Co., Wausau; the Norwegian American Steamship lines; the First National hank, Chicago; the United States chuirman of the manufacturers' committee of the latter organization. Among the clubs in which he held

a membership are the University Milwaukee, the waukee Athletic club and the Union League club of Chicago, He is survived by a widow; a daughter Mrs. Frank Weston; a sister, Mrs. Ida Fish, Madison, and two brothers Hobart and Morris, both of Madi son. Funeral services will be conducted here Monday.

#### BRITISH CABINET TO HAVE "FLYING SQUAD"

London-(A)-London morning pa pers today said the new British cabinet will have two ministers without portfolio who will act as the "flying squad" of the national government representing it at conferences in Great Britain and abroad. The name of Sir John Simon, National Liberal leader, is mentioned as a possibility for one of the posts. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative

leader, has given assurance that his party will not attempt to dictate the has agreed to a suggestion that the Convervatives hold no more than 13 of the 21 portfolios the new cabinet is expected to have, in spite of the fact that the Conservatives will hold 172 of the 615 scats in the commons

The Conservative leader declared immediately after the election Tuesday that the victory belonged to the national government and not to any one party. York and Mexico, was with him

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# WRIT GRANTED; CASE WILL GO TO HIGH COURT

Unequal Distribution Under New Law Is Basis for Decision

Belvidere, III.-(A)-Circuit Judgo Edward D. Shurtleff today held the Illinois congressional reappointment

The ruling was handed down in in Frank T. Moran, Belvidere newspa per publisher, and G. E. Casper chairman of the Boone-co board o They had asked that William

Stratton, Illinois secretary of **state** be enjoined from accepting petitions of candidates for congress, delegates candidates for presidential electors. The petitioners contended the reapportionment act of the last gener-

l assembly set up new congression al district shall be made equal "ass nearly as practicable" and that "all elections shall be free and equal." Examples Cited The complainant cited as examples of the unequal distribution the pop-

ulation of the new Fifth district, 541,785-one of the Chicago metro politan area divisions; and that of the new Seventeenth district in west central Illinois, comprising the five countles of Henry, Knox, Fulton Schuylor and Brown with only 158 738 nonulation.

A demurrer to the injunction suit contended congression! district are congressmen elected within these dis tricts being "representatives of the entire state," and cited United States al- o held the state constitutional pro vision for equality of districts referr ed to general assembly districts and

not congressional divisions. Judge Shurtleff overruled the demurrer. The injunction was grant-

The state may now appeal to the state supreme court, or, if the administration should accept Judge Shurtleff's ruling, the special leg stative session which may be calle ures might be directed by the goverpor also to reconsider the con-

gressional apportionment, Prepares to Appeal Springfield, Ill. - (P) - Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom an nounced that the ruling of Circuit Judge Shurtleff declaring the con-

gressional reapportionment act unonstitutional would be appealed to the supreme court immediately. If the supreme court should up hold the ruling by Judge Shurtleff the state would revert to the old dis tricting, and its custom of electing two congressmen at large.

The act under fire was passed late the session. It did not increase Illinois allotment of members in congress, but merely absorbed the two congressmen at large, giving listricting the downstate. It would uithorize the Chicago area to elect 14 congressmen at the next election and permit downstate to name th

At present Illinois has 15 Repubican and 12 Democratic congress men, including the congressmen at leclared the re-arrangement was equal to ruling them out. Others de-

clared their chances as good as ever thus astic about the re-apportionnent. They regarded a rearrange ment of their districts as either tak

ng some well grounded constituen ries away from them, or imposing new constituencles on them. Assistant Attorney General Tolver, assigned to defend the act, re sisted the allegation that districts were unequal by declaring the redistricting was for convenience only.

and that the congressmen were no elected to represent their own districts alone, but the entire state. WOMAN DIES IN FIRE

# AT APARTMENT HOUSE

was burned to death, another woman was burned, and two firemen were overcomo yesterday during an apartment house fire.

Mrs. Rose Miller, 38, was recued from the burning building by fire men. She had suffered several body burns but doctors said her condition nas not serious.

Mrs. Millradt, employed in the Miller apartment, evidently become lost in the smoke-filled hallways She was found unconscious at the head of a stairway. She died a few minutes later. The cause of the fire was not de-

ment estimated the damage at about

termined. The owners of the apart-

#### Week's Weather Weather outlook for the week be

ginning Monday Nov. 2: For the region of the Great Lakes-not much precipitation likely within first half, but may occur generally by mes or close of week; temperatures see or somewhat above normal, as a pain

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# Japan And Russia In Accord On Northern Manchurian Issue

# **BOTH REFRAIN** FROM SENDING ARMED FORCES

At Least Temporary Agreement Seen as Situation Clears Up

Tokio-(A)-That Japan and Russia are seeing eye to eye, for the time being at least, regarding the situation in northern Manchuria was made clear here today in reports received from the conversations in Moscow between Ambassador Hirota and L. M. Karakhan, acting foreign affairs commisar of the Soviet gov arnment.

The reports indicated Russia was not sending any troops to guard the Chinese Eastern railway, Sino-Russian operated line crossing Manchuria, and that Japan was not dispatching any soldiers to that railway region unless there were unexpected developments.

Hirota emphasized that if Russia diers along the Chinese Eastern line, Japan would consider sending troops northward to protect various Japanese interests in the complicated railway layout of Manchurla.

In view of the cleared atmosphere between Moscow and Tokio, Japan is not sending a military detachment to the Nonni river near Tsitsihar to serve as a guard for workers of the Japanese operated South Manchurian railway who are repairing a bridge of the Chinese owned Taonan-Anganchi line. General Mah Chien-Shan, comman-

der of the Amur army which destroyed the bridge, was represented as having given assurances he would permit its speedy repair. The Japanese guard detachment remained at

Meanwhile the Japan League of draw her troops from the occupied Publishing Co. areas of Manchuria by Nov 16 preparatory to a settlement of the controversy with China.

In a statement to permanent forth the complicated circumstances had led to the Manchurian trouble and asserted the league council's ac- element which is discussed elsetion and decision was based upon insufficient knowledge of actual condi-

The association contended that any council given by the league to Japan and China which is not adapted to actual conditions only provokes the feeling between the two peoples and aggravates the situation instead of contributing to a settlement.

A special committee of the association, headed by Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, was appointed a month ago to study the situation and outline the organizations attitude.

#### CRITICIZE BRITAIN

Tokio -(AP)- An unfavorable impression has been created in Japan by the reported conclusion of a treaty between the British minister at Nanking and the Chinese nationalist government dealing with abolition of extra-territorial priv-

Japanese newspapers are becoming increasingly outspoken in criticism of Great Britain's policies in the Far East, and several have accused the British government of "intriguing" with China.

U. S. STRICTLY NEUTRAL Washington —(A)— The American government's position in regard to churia is one of strict neutrality.

Undersecretary Castle of the state department made this statement today in response to a suggestion that tailure of the United States to in- seventh grades are a study of con- nominated. It will be recalled that dorse the action of the league of nations in setting Nov. 16 as the date for evacuation of Chinese territory by Japanese troops apparently was being interpreted in league circles at Geneva as favorable to Japan's posi-

In reply to another question, Castle said the United States was bound by treaties to help maintain the territorial integrity of China. These agreements, which include the nincpower pact of 1922, he said, would bind the United States to oppose permanent occupation of Chinese territory in Manchuria.

This far Japan's action has been described by its diplomatic representatives as merely a temporary move necessary to protect Japaneso lives

## WRISTON TO SPEAK AT FORUM MEETING

Chamber Directors Hear Report on Plans of Commit- published in book form. tee

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the second forum dinner meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Northern on Dec. 1, it was announced Friday afternoon by Dr. Lyle Douglas Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, and chairman of the forum committee at a meeting of the chamber board. Dr. Utts also submitted a report on the other two forum meetings which the committee is arranging, and told about the meeting this week at the Conway hotel when Morris Edwards of the tax division of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

save an address. A report on the relocation of the Chicago Northwestern railtead stock saids to Appinten Junction also was given. It was pointed out that the high pressure now overlies the rural affairs committee, through its western plains states, bringing fair John Goolland, Jr., are probably di- Missis appl River and cooler weather pectly responsible for the relocation to the southern states, but temperof the vards. The committee made attirce are beginning to rise sharppaw freight depot were voiced,

Lectures in U.S.



Author, educator, philosopher and now a lecturer in America, Bertrand Russell here is pictured as he arrived in New York the other day. He also is an earl, having succeeded to a title after the death of a brother. Although full of dismal deemed it advisable to station sol- predictions about the fate of Europe, particularly England, he plans to take his new seat in the House of

## **BOOK WRITTEN BY** FRANK B. YOUNGER IS PUBLISHED HERE

"Our Common Elements" Is One of Series for Junior Students

"Our Common Elements," a text- of a real cleavage. book for junior high school students Nations association criticised the by Frank Younger, principal of Mceague council for its adoption of Kinley junior high school, was pubthe resolution asking Japan to with lished last week by C. C. Nelson

This book is the sixth volume in the Exploratory Science series of ju- litical opponents. The question then nior high school books written and turns on whether Mr. Roosevelt can compiled by Appleton school teach. be defeated for the nomination by league members the association set ers. The text concerns the study of anybody else in a straight-out fight air, fire and water, omitting a study all along the line. of the earth, the fourth common

where in the series. The volume is designed to serve three distinct purposes, according to Mr. Younger, It aims to furnish youth of junior high school age with information about the common physical elements and to induct them into scientific ways of thinking of these forces. Second, it seeks to reveal to young people the challenging opportunities which these forces furnish service to the world at large in their various forms. The third object of the book and the exploratory series a swhole is to aid young people in the selection of their vocation and to guide them in displeasing to the conservatives in reference to the advanced work his party. His friends are active in which they will need to follow their chosen work.

As a unit of guidance - the book he refuses to permit his name to be was written to give a background used and that he is unwilling to go in Appleton, New London, Seymour Dr. Louis Baker will talk or Dr. Louis Baker wil as well as its history.

Discusses Climate The book discusses the climate, ertheless. Privately more leaders ev weather conditions, and presents the ery day are saying they prefer Mr. history and significance of the fields Baker to Governor Roosevelt but of aeronautics, meteorology, plumbing, sanitation, heating, ventilation

and sanitation. science exts have been used in today. This in itself is a tribute to painted by the janitor. the Sino-Japanese dispute in Man- mimeograph form in Appleton the governor's delegate-getting powschools as a basis of study, and er. The Smith followers in the Demwere published after a revision of ocratic party would probably follow the subject matter. The other texts their leader if he as much as lifted a in the exploratory series used in finger to point to the man he wanted corporation on W. Water-st about servation, "Our Plant and Animal Newton Baker was one of the first Neighbors;" the study of forestry, to declare for Al Smith in the pre- was put out by employes and no "Forestry, A National Problem," by convention compaign of 1928 and he Supt. Ben J. Rohan; and a book on also has been outspoken in his deagriculture, "Our Food Supply," by mand for a repeal of the eighteenth A. G. Oosterhous, principal of Roose- amendment. But Tammany would velt junior high school. Eighth not wish to make the mistake of grade students study the text on grabbing for Baker as a means of mechanics which is still in mimeograph form, compiled by A. G. Oosterhous and Guy Barlow, general science teacher at Roosevelt junior high school; Mr. Younger's book on the common elements and a book on astronomy, "Our Earth and Its Neighbors" by Miss Ira Roomer, general science teacher at Wilson junior high school In the ninth grade the exploratory texts include the study of electricity compiled by Supt. Rohan, Clement Ketchum, science teacher at Appleton high school and Dr. M. H. Small, principal of Wilson junior high school; and a study of chemistry, prepared by Frank Younger and Merwyn S.

#### THE WEATHER

Clough, general science teacher at

Roosevelt junior high school. These

last two books have not yet been

SATURDAYS TEM	TER!	<b>ITURES</b>
C	oldest	Warmest
Chicago	44	48
Denver	28	46
Duluth	38	44
Galveston	58	68
Kansas City	40	42
Milwaukce		52

Wisconsin Weather Cloudy tonight, becoming fair Sunday slightly colder tonight.

General Weather The "low" which was centered over southern Lake Michigan yesterday morning has moved northeastward and now overlies the upper St. Lawrence Valley. It has caused light rains over the lake region, Ohio Valley and the northeastern part of the country during the last 21 hours, A chairran, W. E. Smith and Mayor weather to all sections west of the transemets for various hearings at ly over the northern Rocky Moun-This. I maght to recognization of tains. Fair weather is expected in is do noth of the this setting tonight and Sunday, with gooler tonight.

# TAMMANY HALL **CURBS CHANCES** OF ROOSEVELT

Not Anxious to Come Out Into Open but Wants **Another Candidate** 

BY DAVID LWRENCE Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.

New York-Here in Gotham lies the key to the contest for the Dempresidential nomination. Tammany Hall is in touch with organization leaders of the Democratic party throughout the country and the most significant development is that no open fight on Gov. Franklin Dr. Roosevelt has been undertaken.

This does not mean that a passive attitude will be assumed or that acquiescence in the Roosevelt boom is planned. On the contrary, Tammany is searching about for ways and means of killing the Roosevelt much for any one person, "even candidacy and at the same time Governor Huey Long." Long inavoiding an open break or the showing of its hand.

Former Governor Smith has gone far enough in his own way to indicate that he differs with Mr. Roose velt on an important local issue namely reforestration, Next Tuesday the people will decide at the polls by referendum vote the merits of the question and if the position taken by the governor wins, as seems likely his supporters will interpret this as a sign of his growing strength in his own state even against his distinguished predecessor. A difference of opinion on one question isn't sufficient to cause a break between Mr. Smith and Mr. Roosevelt, but when the former governor made his attack on the Roosevelt policy on refores tation at a rally of Tammany Hall it was interpreted as the beginning

Smith Position Delicate Mr. Smith is in the same boat as Tammany. Neither wants to fight Roosevelt if he is going to become the candidate of his party. Band-wagon psychology extends even to po-

The answer is to be found in the traditional belief of politicians that you-can't-fight-someone-with- nobody. Hence the insistence that a formidable candidate be groomed to oppose Franklin Roosevelt. Coincident with this is the attitude of Democratic leaders in other parts of the country without Tammany affiliations. They are talking of candidates other than Governor Roosevelt. For the moment their choice seems to center on Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the cabinet of President Wilson. Mr. Baker, comes from Ohio, which is always counted as a suitable state, electorally speaking, from which to pick presidential candidates. He is helping them. The rumors are that

Baker Boom Grows But Mr. Baker's boom grows nev breaking down Roosevelt. Yet by the insidious methods of organization politicians that is precisely what they would like to do, if they could assure themselves against the reprisals that might come from the

governor while he is still in office. The Democratic presidential race therefore, is growing more and more of a contest on the inside and with strength to block a nomination, the chances of a real deadlock at the next convention, so suggestive of the recent history of the party, are grow ing every day. Tammany, on the other hand, could still the opposition and assure its governor the presiden-

tial nomination. Will Tammany do so? The Sea bury investigation has brought out enough to arouse the permanent ire of Tammany and if the issue had to be decided tomorrow it would appear absolutely impossible for Franklin Roosevelt to win the nomination unless he could somehow make peace with Tammany.

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of office as senator because he figured holding the posts of both U. S. senator and governor was too tends to finish his term as governor before occupying his seat in the

# ARRANGE FOUR **MEETINGS** FOR **CLUB LEADERS**

Home Economics Groups to Send Two Delegates to Central Sessions

The first four of the winter lessons in home management for members of Home Economics clubs of the county will be held next week, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. Miss Wealthy Hale, home management expert with the state department of agricuture and home economics, will conduct the lessons. Miss Hale also will conduct other lessons at monthly periods throughout the winter.

The four meetings next week will be as follows: Monday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Hanke at New London; Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Hauch at Seymour; Wednesday at the Shiceton high school in Shiceton; Thursday at the Appleton Woman's club in Appleton. These four places will be the centers for all meetings throughout the winter.

"Hooked Rugs" will be the first lesson conducted by Miss Hale, Each of the home economics clubs in the county will send two delegates to one of the four meetings and these delegates will then return to their known as a liberal and yet he is not local cubs and repeat the instructions. The meetings will open at 10 his behalf but Newton Baker isn't 3.30 in the afternoon, with a picnic lunch at noon.

of information concerning the sub-ject and its modern interpretation spring.

#### **CEILING REPAIRED** IN LIBRARY LOBBY

A section of the ceiling of the pubthey are reluctant to say it openly lie library lobby was repaired Frifor fear of compromising themselves day, as there was danger of a secif Mr. Roosevelt happens to continue tion of the plaster falling. The walls Each of the series of exploratory as strong in potential power as he is and floor of the basement have been

ANSWER ALARM the Atlas mill of the Kimberly Clark 9 o'clock last night when a fire started in a belt housing. The blaze serious damage resulted.

Fish Fry tonite, Gregorius, Darboy.

# BE CELEBRATED

HERE ON SUNDAY Reformed Church Also Will Observe Anniversary of Zwingli's Death Reformation Sunday, celebrating the anniversary of the posting of Luther's thesis, will be observed in seven Appleton churches Sunday. In addition to a Reformation festival,

Catholic churches will observe All Saints Day on Sunday, and on Monday there will be special services for All Souls day. Forty hours of devotion, which opened Friday at St. Joseph church, will close Sunday evening.

German-English Communion

The seventy-first anniversary celebration at All Saints church will close Sunday morning with a choral celebration of Holy communion, confirmation and a sermon by Bishop Harwood Sturtevant at 11

The Rev. William E. Eckert, pro-

fessor at the Lutheran Theological seminary in Chicago, will occupy the pulpit at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning. A candlelight Holy Communion service of hymns, prayers, and meditations will be held at the Baptist church Sunday evening. In the morning the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad vill continue his series of sermons on "Who's Who in the Kingdom of God: Christ.

Holy Communion

Holy Communion will be administered at the close of the German service at the Reformation festival at St. John church Sunday morn ing and at the 10:30 service at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach on Remembering Our Leaders.

Reformation services at St. Mat-

hew church include a German service at 8:45 and an English service at 10:10. The Rev. Philip A. C. reehlke will preach on The Lord is My Fortress. At the Zion Lutheran Festival the Rev. Theodore Marth will preach on Our Indebtedness to Lather, the Chosen Vessel at the English service at 9 o'clock and the German service' at 10:35. What Does the Lutheran Church Stand For? is the subject chosen by the Rev. R. E. Zeisemer for the Reformation service at 10:15 at Mount Olive church, and at St. Paul church the Rev. F. M. Brandt will talk on, Keep Securely the Heritage of the Reformation.

There will be no evening service at Emmanuel Evangelical church as the congregation will attend the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Neenah church. The quartet of the local church, made up of Arthur Erdman, Raymond Saiberlich, Robert Potter, and Forest Jabas, will

Dr. Louis Baker will talk on France's Attitude Concerning W Peace at the meeting of the Men's clubs of the Congregational church Sunday morning, and Dr. Peabody on World Disarmament at the meeting of the Young People's Fellowship group Sunday evening. The Sunday evening movie will be "Showboat."

Receive New Members New members will be received at the 11 o'clock service of the Methodist church Sunday morning. The John McNaughton class of the church, which is conducted every Sunday morning by Dr. J. A. Holmes, will continue its discussion of Kirby Page's new book, "Jesus or Christianity."

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on If God Be for Us at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The morning sermon at the Full Gospel tabernacle will be The

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# Self-made "Senator" | REFORMATION TO Prohibition Continues Most Vigorous Issue

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The fact in politics which rises oftener than any other to impress everyone concerned is the cedented vigor and persistence. The astonishing vitality of the prohibi-

Voters are thought usually to be dumb, but not always. Politicians are generally hypocritical, but not always. Presidents can ordinarily encompass their own renominations, but not invariably. The one safe year-in-and-year-out bet is that prohibition, no matter

the Reformed church will observe how deep it may appear to have been buried, is sure to arise next the four hundredth anniversary of week, grab the headlines away from the death of Ulrich Zwingli, foundall the other issues and get everyer of the Reformed church, at a body all upset again. If you are an officeholder you sometimes find yourself breathing freely and thinking this most embarrassing public ques tion is going to stop plaguing you for a while. If you are a Washington correspondent you get fed up writing prohibition stories and frequently swear off. And if you are an average newspaper reader you probably often anticipate a nice long spell in which you won't hear any more about it. But, whatever you are, you always get fooled.

If there was ever a time since the original funeral of John Barleycorn when the other really pressing issues might be expected to push prohibition out of the picture, as so many politicians want them to do, this would certainly seem to be it. Very few persons would seriously suggest that the battle between the wets and drys is now a matter of actual towering importance. Face Tough Winter

Business limps, millions of unem ployed face a winter of privation, agriculture sinks deeper into the mire, the protective tariff theory takes on unprecedented importance as an is sue, the capitalistic system as considered by many to be wobbling, the

treasury deficit shoots up well over

a billion, international debts face

possible revision and the world writhes with a sad variety of ail-Politicians and the more eminent political analysts who announced the eclipse of the wet-dry issue during the summer seemed on fairly safe

But this is the very time that prohibition once more jumps up from

#### **EMBARRASS MAN PAYS** FINE FOR SPEEDING

James Goie, route 1, Embarrass, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested early Friday morning for driving 50 miles an hour on N. Richmond st. The arrest was made by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Gosha,

Missionary Vision and in the eve ning the subject will be Noah's Ark. The theme of the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be Everlasting Punishment.

the bottom of the heap and perches, for the time being at least, on top. A cry for beer is made with unpre wets and drys charge forward with whoops which seem louder and more feverish. The powerful American Le gion, after keeping the issue off its convention floor since the war and cintinually demanding federal appropriations, now at a time when other issues are supposed to be paramount completely reverses the procedure, votes down the cash bonus demand, attacks prohibition and votes 21 to 1 for a referendum, The Rev. Clarence True Wilson, official Methodist dry leader, blows up and calls the Legionaires in convention a bunch

of drunks, The allied dry organizations announce a great counter-attack among labor, veteran, medical and other groups, thereby widening the battle field and promising increased furore along the whole front. Even the administration, unable to ignore a situation which gives it the willies, gets in on the play by investigating the possibilities of beer as a prosperity stimulant. All this is no less than heart-

breaking to the element which wants to keep prohibition subordinated in the next election campaign. The net political result at this writing has been to stiffen the backs of Democrats who hope to get an anti-prohibition plank as well as a wet candidate out of their next national convention, to augment the anguished squawks of eastern Republican leaders who say the G. O. P. can't afford to be dry in their states and to make life a little more miserable for the many officeholders who have striven valiantly to please every body by walking the fence. more they are convinced that the issue can't be eclipsed by anything short of another war.

## CITY COLLECTS **RUBBISH MONDAY**

Residents Asked to Place Receptacles at Curb in Front of homes

Early Monday morning street department trucks will start out on the monthly rubbish collection. All residents are asked to pace receptacles of rubbish at the curb so they can be easily picked up by the street workers. Permanent receptacles should be marked so they will not be car ried away to the city dump.

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# Many Cancel Tax Hearings As Board Cuts Assessment 15 Per Cent

# **ASSESSORS TO RECOMPUTE ALL** CITY FIGURES

#### Reduction Resolution Adopted by Board of Review Friday Afternoon

The reduction of 15 per cent in the assessment of city property effected by the board of review Friday afternoon resulted in an immediate cancellation of dozens of hearings scheduled for the board. Many property owners felt that the blanket reduction would drop their assessments enough to make them uncontestable.

The decrease will necessitate the recomputation of all figures in the assessment roles, a huge job for which the present staff of assessors will be maintained. According to law the changes can be made only by the

With Alderman George Richard working for a 20 per cent reduction, and several other members maintaining that a 10 per cent decrease would be sufficient, the board finally compromised at 15 per cent, thereby meeting the request of the chamber of commerce committee. The board agreed yesterday that the 15 reduction would not jeopardize the entire reassessment, while on the other hand it would bring satisfaction to so many property owners, save the time of both the board and citizens, and probably result in an approx

mate true evaluation. Sees Drop In Value The board's resolution states tha evidence gathered at hearings indi cates that the board of assessor used values built up on sales during 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930 together with other data and costs, and that property values have decreased 15 per cent as of May 1, 1931. Inasmuch as there is nothing at this time to provide that a 15 per cent reduction board felt that it would be more sensible to compromise and avoid afternoon, asked for a hearing, at than 100 per cent, if the compro- a thousandth part of one degree. mise of 15 per cent was turned down by the board.

The board's resolution follows: WHEREAS, this board of review 150 complaints of property owners on the 1931 assessment, and

"WHEREAS, the property repre-

sented in the various complaints that have been heard covers land in show such a small rise or fall of the all parts of the city and improve ments of all types and uses, and "WHEREAS, all of the evidence gathered during these hearings indicates that the board of assessors used values built up of sales during 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930 together with other data and costs establish-

ed in said years, and "WHEREAS, the evidence further shows that valuations of all types or property has decreased 15 per cent as of May 1, 1931 from the values thus established and are in fact 15 per cent lower than the value placed on said property in the assessment roll for the year 1931,

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV ED, by this board of review that all of the property both real and personal on the assessment roll of the city of Appleton, Wis., for the year 1931 be reduced by 15 per cent of the amount now shown thereon."

#### HISTORY TEACHER TO TALK ABOUT GERMANY

Present day political conditions in Germany will be discussed by Clare facturer's claims for his product. Marquette, history teacher at Appleton high school, at the bi-monthly 150 food products have modified meeting of the high school German advertising claims to comply with club Monday afternoon at the school, requirements of the food committee Mr. Marquette, the first outside of the American Medical association. speaker on the German club program, will present a brief outline change their trade names entirely, and history of political conditions discarding established brands and underlying the present situation in slogans. the country as he sees it. He will

The German club is planning to study German life and customs as a project of their program work. In instance, contain not only caffein but connection with this they have made theobromine, a drug which stimuplans to obtain several speakers to lates the nervous system, the comlecture on the various phases of Ger- mittee has ruled that no positive

#### CROWD AT PIG FAIR, **BUT PRICES ARE LOW**

BY W. F. WINSEY

The pig fair grounds were packed today with trucks loaded with pigs, sheep, ducks, and geese, and chickens as never before in the history of the fair. The drivers of the trucks were farmers of Outagamie, Calumet, Brown, Winnebago, and Waupaca-co. The crowd indicated that every farmer who had surplus animals are much more destructive to the or poultry to sell was on the grounds,

Although there were a correspondingly large number of buyers on the must have a vitamin content "pracgrounds the demand was weak, the prices very low and the sales were few. The offers for most of the pigs strength as compared to raw tomato ranged from one dollar to a dollar and a half. The prices of poultry were also low.

On account of the low offers a number of farmers declared that they would return to their homes with their loads of pigs and poultry and wait for higher prices.

#### PRESENT SHORT PLAY AT BROOKSIDE SCHOOL

"Sons of Soil," the prize winning one act play in the Wisconsin Rural Play contest of 1920, was presented Friday night at Brookside school at Hample's corners, town of Center. There also was an improvised radio program, too and tap dancing and several musical selections on the Indians Link Past With Present



modern Indian may be very much like the rest of us, but he hasn't forgotten the arts in which his forefathers excelled, says Lillian Murphy, 18-year-old member of the Piute tribe in Utah, shown here with some of their handiwork. Hundreds of Indians in the west earn their living by making such objects as these for sale to tourists.

# "Hairbreadth" Scales Mark Science Triumph

Washington-(AP)--When on future cold winter mornings people mersing the thermometer in a liquid the necessity of holding the hearing start arguing about just how low requested by the chamber of com- the thermometer fell, the bureau of the chamber of commerce committee next week. The standards can settle the question committee, at a meeting Thursday more accurately than ever before. Scientists of the bureau have made which they would present evidence it possible, for the first time, to meato prove that the evaluation is more sure a rise or fall in temperature of

They hope this new accuracy of measuring changes in heat and cold will result in greater comfort du:ing future hot summers. It may of the city of Appleton, Wis., has lead, they say, to improvements in been in session for a number of all kinds of refrigerating machines, weeks and has heard approximately from small kitchen refrigerators to the large systems used to cool theaters and hotels.

Delicate Process Marking of a thermometer

# **FOSTERS TRUTH** IN FOOD CLAIMS

Notions Upset by Move to Purge Advertising of **Unwarranted Claims** 

Chicago-(A)-Many a popular notion about the "health" value of common foods has been upset by the medical profession's move to purge food advertising of unwarranted and the liquid is warmed once more,

The result has been to give the nousewife greater confidence in food labels which bear evidence that the profession has approved the manu-Within the last year more than Some have gone so far as to

This has been the response of touch briefly on the subject of the manufacturers to the food commitpresent economic distress in the tee's efforts to develop a new standard of advertising.

Modify Claims Because cocoa and chocolate for claims of special health benefit for children shall be made for chocolate

'seal of acceptance." Another health myth was blasted when the committee, after a study of scientific evidence, decided that gelatin "cannot be considered an aid to the digestibility of milk or ailk products."

Likewise the general opinion that all tomato juices are alike has been upset. Investigation has revealed and Mrs. Russel McAllister, 348 that some methods of preparation vitamin content than others. The committee accordingly ruled

that a tomato juice, to win its seal, tically equivalent" to that of raw tomato juice, unless the product's label specifically declares the tested

Rule on Claims Similar action was taken in the case of strained or sleved vegetables. which have attained wide vogue in recent years for infants, and con-

valescents. Of more than 500 food products examined for the correctness of their dvertising, few have been wholly satisfactory to the committee at first inspection.

Incorrect or false claims on package labels or in advertising have been the most common objections.

#### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

Schmandt to George Herman Jahnsman, lot in New London. program. Mrs. Eleanore Torrey is Edward Steingraber to Rays Edward Steingraber to Raymond

resulting change in the height of the

mercury column. To mark a change as small as a thousandth of a degree on a thermometer, the temperature of the liquid must be held so that it does not

vary beyond that limit. Dr. F. G. Brickwedde and R. B. Scott have made this possible for what is claimed to be the first time. They have made a liquid "keep itself cold" so exactly that it does not vary more than this amount. Thermometers immersed in this liquid

of a thousandth of a degree. In the process a liquid that does not freeze easily is cooled very close to the desired temperature by placing its container in a larger container of liquid air. Then a coil of platinum wire is put into the liquid.

The coil acts something like a thermostat. It is connected with a photo-electric cell regulator. Electricity flows through the coil. Regulation Automatic

When the liquid is warmed more than a thousandth of a degree by the electricity in the coil, the warmth makes the coil slightly more resistant to the current. This resistance causes the regulator to cut down the

current. With less current in the coil the liquid becomes cooler. When it becomes as much as a thousandth of a degree cooler the coil becomes a better conductor again, the regulator the process continuing indefinitely.

#### **COLDER WEATHER ON** MENU FOR WEEKEND

Unsettled weather with another drop in temperature is the weatherman's offering for Appleton residents for the



will be cloudy tonight. but there probably will more precipitation because winds are shifting in the north and north-

West.
The entire middlewest will get a weekend sample of winter over the weekend when the mercury drops. The cold snap is coming down from northwest states and Canada. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the zero, and at noon it registered 49 degrees above.

#### BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drier, 422 W. Winnebago-st.

A son was born Saturcay to Mr. Eighth-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Biselx, 216 Gertrude-st. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Remmel, 245 Third-st, Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

#### TROOP 4 BOY SCOUTS PLAN DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration of court of honor ceremonies conducted for boy scouts who have made special tume party assisted by four commitichievements and advancements in the valley council will be given by 20 boy scouts of Troop 4 at the monthly meeting of the Oney Johnston post, American Legion at the Elks club at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The legion post sponsors the troop. Ted Frank, scoutmaster has made arrangements.

FREE BOOYAH TONIGHT, Hample's corners.

Mrs. A. Poppe, Limberly,

# RAILWAY LABOR **GROUPS READY** FOR CONCLAVE

#### Unemployment Most Important Question at **Washington Gathering**

Cleveland -(A)- Railway labor organizations will open one of their most important meetings in recent years when their representatives gather in Washington Monday to consider questions vital to both the railways and their employes, which will later be presented to congress

The organizations will be repre-sented by the Railway Labor Excutives' Association, composed of chief executives of the 21 railway labor organizations, and by B. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employes' department of the American Federation of Labor. The executives will represent about 1,250,000 railway em-

They will hear reports of committees of the railway organizations which for several weeks have been considering many vital questions, D. B. Robertson, chairman of the ex-ecutives association and president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said.

Unemployment stands out as the most important question, Robertson said. General wage readjustments, he added, will not be considered. The question of wages will be considered only insofar as they apply to the proposed modification of rules governing the compilation of wage sta-

Many Workers Idle There are more than 350,000 railway workers idle, facing a hard winter with little financial help possible from their employed fellow workers, Robertson said.

Coupled with the question of unemployment, he said, is the question of the shorter work day and stabilization of employment in the rail road industry, consolidation of railroads, the national pension plan for railroad employes, regulation of bus then changing the temperature by and truck transportation on the subthe desired amount, and marking the lic highways, and inland waterway transportation.

Robertson expects "a constructive practical program for relieving unemployment in the railroad industry will emanate from the confer-

"All efforts to revive business in the railroad industry and thereby provide employment for the several hundred thousand jobless workers, who are anxious for an opportunity to earn a living, have failed," Mr. Robertson said. "Those responsible for the successful operation of the then can be marked to show changes industry have been unable to find a solution. The suggestions of economists and the investigations by government tribunals have likewise

failed. "The railway labor organizations have been studying this subject for some time.

Action Needed "The suffering among the unemployed in the railroad industry has reached a point which demands definite action which will insure some real measures of practical relief. The approaching winter emphasizes the

necessity for immediate action." Other questions to be considered include amendments to the railway abor act. The Federal Employes Liability act, bill S-4357 limiting the jurisdiction of the United States district courts, Federal Workmen's Compensaton law, requests of the Ferry Boatmen's union and the Dinlets more current flow through it, ing Car conductors for admission into the Railway Labor Executives association, general political situation, increases in freight rates re quested, wage reduction by the Chicago and Northwestern railway, endorsement of political candidates hrough "Labor," and disarmament. Altogether, there will be 28 subjects on the program for considera-

#### MORE HEARINGS HELD BY BOARD OF REVIEW

A number of hearings scheduled for Friday evening and Saturday were cancelled Friday following the announcement that the board of review had voted a 15 per cent blanket reduction in the assessment. After Saturday noon no new hearings were scheduled.

Those who appeared before the board Friday and Saturday were: Mark Baumgartner, 923 N. Richmond-st; Joseph Bauhs, 1616 N. Alvin-su; F. J. Streibel, 1338 W. Eighthor cocoa products which seek its mercury registered 39 degrees above st; Mrs. Mary Clark, R. Clark, 231 E. Franklin-st: Gochnauer Cement Block company; Henry Breitenfelt, W. Atlantic-st: George Ballard, 505 S. Story-st; William Buchanan, 28 Bellaire-ct. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College-aye; Oswald Vetter, 18 Bel-

#### HALLOWEEN PARTY AT M'KINLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Hoboes, scarecrows and colorful beggars intermingled with ragged and tattered folk on foot or on hobby horse back at the hard time halloween party given by students at McKinley junior high school Thursday night. New students in the eighth, ninth,

the entire seventh grade classes and Miss L. Duff, new physical education instructor, were initiated in a Miss Dorothy Blake was the student general chairman of the cos-

Faculty sponsors were Miss Ruth Parkinson and Donald Bowker.

#### Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to the Appleton State bank, 219 W. College-ave, two car garage and re-Chicken Lunch, Sat. nite. model store building, cost \$4,000; and John Griesbach, 1402 W. Summer-st, residence, cost \$3,400,

#### OFFER BARGAINS EARLY, IN WEEK TO "SPREAD LOAD"

In order to spread their bustness more evenly over the week, Appleton merchants are offering certified bargains each Monday, these bargains consisting of merchandis: marked at a figure that will result in real economies to the buvers.

"Certified" bargains mean that the merchants certify that the merchandise is offered at prices that really represent a substantial saving to shoppers. They believe that the buying public, impressed by the prices, will do part of their shopping earlier in the week, thereby eliminating "peak loads" the latter part of the week. In that way merchants are more able to equalize employment and in other ways effect economies that will result in other savings

# **SPEND \$47,500** FOR INSTALLING **NEW EQUIPMENT**

Work to Get Underway at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Office Next Monday

Installation will start next Monday of additional central office equipment in the Appleton telephone offices, according to H. M. Fellows, ing Officer H. R. D. Waghorn, is manager of the Wisconsin Telephone 328.63 miles per hour. manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. An expenditure of \$47,500 is required to install the new equipment, he says. The work will be complet. plane, the Supermarine S.6B, built ed next spring.

Among the major items of equipment to be installed are nine additional switchboard positions. Accommodations for the connecting of 1.500 adidtional subscribers' lines on the switchboard facilities will be pro-

ipate the additional equipment provided will serve efficiently, the constantly increasing number of telephone users here for the next three

Ninety-seven young women operators serve 8,600 subscribers' tele phones connected with the exchange During the past month, these operators handled daily an average of 46, 500 local calls and completed 955 long distance calls.

## ADVOCATE COINAGE OF WORLD MONEYS

## French Socialists Want tional Bank

Paris -(4)- Endownment of the Bank of International Settlements at Basel with regulating powers over currencies similar to those exercised in America by the federal reserve board, is advocated by French socialist leaders as one way of aiding economic development.

The suggestion made by Deputy Leon Blum, leader of the socialist party, is that the International bank be given power to coin an international money which would be exchanged for various national currencies at fixed rates.

The object, M. Blum says, would be to reestablish currency values upon their pre-war plane. The socialists say this would not

in itself assure an upward trend damaged when it was struck by a the district's voting strength is in in business, but that it would top the downward trend. What international business

needs, the socialists maintain, is a stabilized international money which commerce can depend upon. This is neither inconceivable nor technically impossible, they contend.

#### WIDE AWAKE 4-H CLUB HAS DINNER, PROGRAM

Miss Harriet Thompson, county nome demonstration agent, Miss Maric Klein, county nurse, Gus Sell, county agent, and Mrs. Sell and Miss Sylvia Brudos, of Omro, were guests at a dinner given last night by tde tests against proposed improvements Wide Awake Forward 4-H club at the committee is considering the Parry, Republican. the home of Mrs. Harry Schroeder, complete abandonment of the paving town of Greenville. The table was program. They will also discuss decorated in observance of Halloween. Miss Klein gave a short talk, telling of her trip to Europe this summer. Several members of the and Northwestern railway. club gave short talks and a program of entertainment was present-

#### BEGIN NEW CLASSES AT "Y" NEXT WEEK

Three more classes will be started next week at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for Appleton business men who are members of the association. One of the classes will meet at 12:15 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Another will start at 8:15 Monday and meet again on Thursday while the third will begin at 5:15 Tuesday and meet again on Thursdays and Saturdays.

#### TWO ONEIDA MEN SENT TO JAIL FOR 10 DAYS

Aaron Denny and Lomas Jerden, town of Oneida, were each senten. Freedom, died Saturday morning at ced to 10 days in the county jail his home following a year's illness when they pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning of drunkenness. The two men were arrested in Onei- daughter, Mary of Appleton; and da yesterday by Anton Melchert, five grandchildren. town constable. NOW, LISTEN HERE

#### Application for a marriage license

"Do you ever read in hed "Not now. I often lie awake E. Hantschel, county clerk by Arand listen to a lecture, though."- noid Miller and Irene Zemblowski, Pathrinder,

# 7-MILE-MINUTE CLIP EXPECTED IN SPEED EVENT

Present Record Established by Britisher 328.63 Miles Per Hour

Southampton, England-(49)-If a British seaplane wins the Schneider cup in the speed races to be held in never be held again. The rules governing award of the

trophy, the world's premier speed prize, provide that a nation winning three out of five successive contests may retain the cup permanently. So great is the cost of preparation for the race in construction of new planes, survey of the course, and the like that if Britain gains the cup permanently it may not be offeréd again for competition.

Races Cost \$2,500,000 This year's races, which will be fought out by Great Britain, Italy and France, it is estimated will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000 the

rophy is worth only about \$1,000. The tremendous cost, and the extreme hazard to human life are beieved to be the principal reasons for decision of the United States against participation in the 1927 and 1929 contests as well as the one this year.

This year's races are expected to develop the greatest speed at which a human being has ever traveled, perhaps seven miles a minute, 420 miles an hour.

The present record c\*tablished at the 1929 Schneider cup race by Fly-

British Plane Mystery Present interest is centered chiefly about the new British mystery especially for the race, which is expected to reach a speed between 400 and 420 miles per hour.

It probably will be piloted by Squadron Leader Orlebar, skipper of the British high speed flight. An S-6A plane, one of the type breaking the record in 1929, cracked up recently in an accident fatal Engineers of the company anitic to Licut. G. L. Brinton. Large British, French and Italian

high speed flying squads will be trimmed prior to the races to three pilots and three planes for each na-These nine planes must pass pre liminary tests of take-off, short flight, alighting and a two minute

'taxi" ride to prove their seaworthi-The races are over a triangular course lying east. of Southampton Harbor. The three sides of the course total about 31 land miles. It will be flown seven times around, the total course length being about

Start At High Speed The preliminary contests will be held immediately before the speed cial election Dec. 1, to gain a lead trials. Seaworthiness once demonstrated, the racing plane will rise Power Vested in Intern- and cross the starting line at high

> This is the first year that the made from a quadrilateral course 🔝 view of the increasing speed of the trim-little seaplanes.

in 1913 at Monaco, when a French-United States twice.

#### PARKED CAR DAMAGED WHEN HIT BY ANOTHER

A car owned by William Luebke, 1214 W. Packard-st, was slightly machine driven by Harry Miller. Black Creek, about 9:15 last night. Luebke's car was parked on S. Outagamie-st. Miller was driving east on Lawrence-st and turned to go north on Outagamic-st when he struck the other machine. A fender

#### on the Luebke car was damaged. STREET COMMITTEE MEETS NEXT MONDAY

The street and bridge committee vill meet at 4.30 Monday afternoon to consider the paving program for next summer. With so many prothe request for an automatic signal at the S. Lawest crossing of the to be filled at an election Jan. 5, Ashland division of the Chicago too late for the member to partici- a readjustment in the financial end

#### |CALL OFF INFORMAL COUNCIL MEETING

The informal meeting of the common council, scheduled for the first Monday in November at the last meeting of the common council, will not be held next week, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., stated this morning. Pressure of city business, brought on by the constant meetings of the board of review, makes it inadvisable to attempt to crowd in another

#### **DEATHS**

PATRICK ROCHE Patrick Roche, aged resident

Freedom, died Saturday morning at Survivors are the widow; three sons, John of Milwaukee, Walter at home, and William of New York; and one MARRIAGE LICENSES

was made today at the office of John Appleton,

# Business Head Started Working For \$10 Weekly

Washington -(P)- Heading the nation's largest association of business men in the campaign against unemployment is Silas Hardy sociates say, is to go quickly to the Strawn, who went to Chicago in the horse and buggy days to work subordinates. in a law office for "ten shining cartwheels" a week.

The Illinois farm boy set his pace to that of the mighty young metro- China by President Coolidge as the Solent Sept. 12 the races may polis and before the outbreak of the delegate to a customs tariff conferworld war had become one of its ence. top rank citizens.

As president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Strawn brings to the business world an international reputation, as a lawyer, banker and diplomat. Active Public Worker

He has been active for years in civic affairs and public service

Serving as president of the cham ber without pay, he spends three

# **ELECTIONS TUESDAY** WILL HELP CLEAR **NATIONAL POLICIES**

Political Situation to Be Altered — Congress Status Field Museum of Shedd aquarium. May Be Decided

Washington -(P)- The national political situation will assume a different complexion after next Tuesday, even if only uncertainty is re-

Five special elections in congressional districts are expected to set tle to a large extent control of the COMPLETE JOB OF next house; three governors will be elected; and, in New York, a test of strength will ensue between Al Smith and Gov. Franklin Roosevelt over the Roosevelt-fostered and the Smith-denounced forest conservation amendment to the state constitution. Republican and Democratic lead-

ers are awaiting anxiously the results of the congressional elections before charting campaigns for reorganization that will end when a speaker is elected in December. The Republicans are making a drive to refill three seats normally in their column. The Democrats hope to invade successfully two of these districts besides being confi-

dent of retaining the Twentieth Ohio and the Seventh New York. Victory for the Republicans in the First Ohio, Eighth Michigan and Second Pennsylvania would tie them with the Democrats. The Republicans expect also easy capture of the Fifth New Jersey district at a spe-

Democratic assaults have centered on the First Ohio seat. held for more than a quarter of a century by the late Nicholas Longworth, and races will be flown over a triangu- the Eighth Michigan, left vacant by lar course, the change having been the death of Representative Bird J. Vincent.

Battle In Ohio John B. Hollister, young Cincin-The Schneider cup has been raced nati attorney, has the support of for ten times, the contests beginning two Republican factions, while State Senator David Lorbach, the man, M. Prevost, won with a speed Democratic candidate, has mustered of 45.75 miles per hour. In subsectionsiderable strength. At the outquent contests,. Britain won four set, Lorbach appeared in the lead, times. Italy three times, and the but reports received here indicate Hollister has about overcome it Both are anti-prohibitionists.

> In the traditionally Republican district in Michigan, the Democrat, Michael J. Hart, prominent Saginaw business man, is making a close race against Foss O. Edred Republican. Thirty-two per cent of Saginaw and this encourages the Democrats, However, Edred won the nomination over seven candidates and has a husky rural support.

> The Democrats practically concedo their candidate. Charles S. Hill has little chance against Edward Stokes, Philadelphia Republican, in the Second Pennsylvania district. Only a remote hope is held by Republicans for William L. Padgett against Joseph Delaney, Tammany Democrat, in the Seventh New

> The Republicans carried Twentieth Ohio in 1920, but the Democrats claim Martin L. Sweeney will easily defeat D. Hayden New Hampshire Vacancy The vacancy in the Second New

pate in organization. The present line up gives the the editor-in-chief, Edward West, Democrats 214 seats; Republicans, publication will be resumed as soon 213: Farmer Laborites, 1; vacancies,

Hampshire, usually Republican, is

In New Jersey, where former Governor Moore is seeking the gubernatorial seat again, his friends are talking of a Democratic presi dential boom for him if he wins. The other two states electing governors Tuesday are Kentucky where the usual closely contested campaign has been carried on over local issues, and Mississippl, where

there is never doubt of a Demo-

cratic victory. National interest was drawn to the New York election when Smith took direct issue with Roosevelt over the constitutional amendment. The attitude of the 1928 Democratic nominee for president toward the nan who now holds the lead for the 1932 nomination has been speculated upon recently. persons not interested in amendment are eager to see what view the voters will take.

TOT WEARS OLD ROBE Memphis, Tenn - In 1829 a tiny eaby, swaddled in a beautiful tucked, puffed and hand-embroidered robe was christened Edmond Richards Now, 102 years later, his great-granddaughter, Mary Dell Richards, will Derby, W. Wis. Ave. wear the same robe at her christen-

His method as an executive, a core of a problem, whittling off non essentials and assigning details t

In October he will make his fifth trip abroad to attend a meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce. In 1925 he was sent to

Good On Links

A golf enthusiast in the days when most business men sneered a that "silly pastime," he was presi dent of the United States Golf association in 1911 and 1912. His score generally is in the low eight-

While opposed to dole legislation to relleve unemployment, he belleves that business men should work out a substitute rather than take a merely obstructive position. He was president of the Chicago Bar association in 1913-14; of the Illinois State Bar association in 1921-22 and of the American Bar association in 1927-28.

He has degrees of LL.D. from the University of Michigan, Northvestern university, Lake Forest college and Knox college.

He is a trustee of Northwestern university, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Field Museum of Chicago and the His first important case as a lav yer was the defense of a Polish la-

borer who had committed man-

slaughter while drunk. His client was given 40 years in prison. Strawn afterwards succeeded in getting him pardoned. He received a fee of \$5 which he immediately invested in a derby.

# VALUING LAND IN DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Committee Will Prepare Report to Be Given at County **Board Meeting** Evaluation of property in the

the special committee of the county

board. Members of this committee are A. W. Laabs, town of Grand Chute, chairman; R. C. Schultz, town of Cicero; and H. A. Rasmussen, Bear Creek. The committee has completed a map on which each 40-acre parcel of land in the district has been marked to show soil types, timber growths

and other facts. There are 3,200 acres in the district and the committee has made individual checks of 80 parcels of land. This committee was appointed by the county board at its meeting last November to make an investigation of the Bovina drainage district be-

cause no taxes have been paid on the property in the district for four years. This district was bonded in 1916 for \$75,000 to raise funds to pay for a drainage system, however none of the interest on the bonds has been paid. The taxes for several were not paid. The Hanchett Bond company. Chicago which nurchased the bonds, paid all delinquent general taxes four years ago. Since that

payment the taxes are again delin-The town of Bovina assessed this property each year at from \$5 to \$10 per acre, which is a fair assessment, according to Mr. Laabs. The county pays the town of Bovina the general tax and holds the tax certificates.

The county now has \$14,000 in such, certificates. The survey by the committee was made with the view of securing such information as will permit a solution of the problem. The county board hopes to evolve some plan whereby it will be possible for owners of this property to pay their taxes in the future. Members of Mr. Laabs' committee will study the problem before reporting to the county board when

#### HOLD UP PUBLICATION OF COLLEGE BI-WEEKLY

it meets on Nov. 10.

Publication of the Lawrentian Lawrence college bi-weekly publication, was suspended Friday pending of the organization. According to as revenues are assured.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Maud Wheeler, a graduate of Lawrence college, now of Peking, Hubbard, 827 E. Franklin-st. Ernest Bellin left Friday for Menominee, Mich. to attend the funer-

al of a relative. Willard Meyer, 410 W. Foster-st, submitted to an operation Friday at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

CHICAGO MAN HEADS

HOTEL BARBER SHOP G. H. Sommerfield, formerly, manager of the Merchandise Mart barber shop in Chicago, Ill., Monday will take over the shop in Hotel Appleton, it was announced today. Mr. Sommerfield expects to conduct a scalp institute in conjunction with the barbership, which will be called

the Hotel Appleton Barber Shop and

Roast Duck tonight. New

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#### PRESIDENT AND NAVY LEAGUE

The Navy League of the United States was formed in 1902 for the purpose of advancing the interests and uphuilding of the American navy.

At one time the League had a membership of 10,000. It now claims 4,000. It follows in the footsteps of similar organizations in other countries. The German Navy League built up a considerable membership, something near a million. 'The British Navy League, with sections throughout the British dominions, gathered also a great membership and became of considerable power. The French Navy League, with a former president of France at its head, has the support of some of the most influential people in the French republic. Officers of the American navy are eligible for membership but cannot hold an office in the League and it is now reported that there are few, if any, such officers belonging to

The League, no doubt, is composed of many ardent Americans convinced that the future and safety of America depends in large measure upon her influence on salt water. Very often into an organization of this kind men of extremely enthusiastic views come to positions of influence and because the membership may leave to a few officers the conduct of the affairs of the association, they succeed in advancing an extremely chauvinistic program, to which the membership may itself be greatly opposed.

When the President slashed \$61,000.-000 from the 1933 budget estimates for operating the naval establishment the head of the Navy League accused him of "abysmal ignorance" and said that he was not only controlling our naval policy "but dictating its external subordination to those of foreign naval powers," language that might be construed to imply that the President was purposely permitting our navy and therefore the strength and influence of the nation to become unnecessarily inferior to that of foreign powers.

In characterizing these attacks as "untruths and misstatements" and that he felt "it was desirable for the public to know the character of the indirect campaign of misinformation to defeat the efforts of high officials and the navy department for reduction of federal expenditures," Mr. Hoover declared a purpose to appoint a special committee to investigate the activities of the Navy League with the implication that the inquiry will have farreaching ramifications.

This is not the first clash between the League and the President. The League fought the President's agreement to limit the number of eightinch gun cruisers for the United States at the London naval conference. In critically acid language it attacked the London naval treaty and has in the most open, and sometimes vituperative manner, scored the President's advocacy of a naval building holiday.

Unless the President has up his sleeve evidence that only a public inquiry could disclose to the country and of such a nature as to indicate vast strength and farflung operations of a sinister nature acting behind the Navy League, his statement in his defense or a similar and more detailed discussion in a public address would have been sufficient without the appointment of a commission.

The trouble is that Mr. Hoover is commission-minded, only he doesn't mind the commissions he appoints.

While the wasplike attacks of the Navy, League chairman are sufficient to exasperate anyone and particularly a man of lofty purpose such as certainly actuates the President of the nation, the first reaction to the controversy is that the President is right, knows that he is clearly right and has become so angry at the attacks that he wishes to stop the nation on its course to demonstrate the righteousness of his actions to his fellow citizens.

But there are so many more important things in this country today than the slanderous attacks of a Navy League chairman that, barring the contingency mentioned to show some ulterior or vicious purpose back of the attack, the nation should go on its way without the appointment of another commission. The Navy League attack may wound the President's feelings, but it is not attracting the necessarý support to give it national dig-

#### CYPRUS 1931 MODEL

There is something theatrical about the revolt against British authority in Cyprus for Cyprus could be brought to terms by one of the small guns on the oldest British gunboat.

Perhaps it is the spirit of the times. The island residents have a protest to make against poor crops, low prices, hard times and everything else. Some one must be blamed and is.

With a total population of about half that of the city of Milwaukee, threefourths of whom belong to the Greek Catholic church and the balance to the Mohammedan, with nearly as complete freedom from actual British control as Porto Rico is from our own, because her people control the legislative assembly, Cyprus nevertheless wishes to cast off all connection and join up with Greece. The island is a great storehouse of antiquity and has been kicked about like a political football, here, there and everywhere, throughout the

The histories say that 1,200 years before Christ the Phoenicians ruled Cy-

Then for a time it was under Greece and later ruled by Assyria.

As far back as the fifth century before Christ it was under the Egyptian yoke and afterwards annexed to the Persian empire:

Of course, before the dawn of the Christian era it was ruled from Rome as was practically all of the civilized world. After Rome, fed with too much wealth, was torn asunder it continued subject to the Eastern Empire but over 800 years ago it was taken over by Richard I of England during the Third Crusade and he traded it away as he might a horse or a chariot.

In turn it was thereafter ruled by Venice, the Turks, Egypt, back to the Turks, until in 1878 it was ceded to Great Britain, although with certain rights in Turkey which were only denounced in 1914 when that country joined the central empires against the

There was a time when Cyprus, India, Egypt and others would not even have dared to make a sign of insurrection against Great Britain, when a voice in revolt meant certain prison and probable death. Those days appear to have passed out of the realms of civilized nations and while force may be used, justly and properly, to compel obédience to treaties and agreements, particularly when fairly and reasonably arrived at, explanation, the affectionate ties of the past and a common understanding is a more endurable cement to hold peoples together.

#### **Opinions Of Others**

NEVADA GETS THIS

Lord Invercivde is much displeased with his wife, who, with the intention of securing a divorce from him, has refuged to Nevada, in the United States, where she will walt the lapse of time necessary for a legal residence before she can obtain an annullment of the marriage.

It appears that Lord Inverciyde wishes to avoid publicity, whereas Lady Inverciyde docs not fear the notoriety given in America to the severing of the matrimonial bonds of those in high society. Lord Invercivde fears that some of the allegations to be made against him, if detailed to press, will not make pleasant reading for his strictly moral Scottish countrymen. It is for this reason that the "noble lord" has introduced before the Court of Sessions at Edinburgh a judiciary action to which husbands resort only in cases most rare. He demands of the court a certain injunction which will require his wife to maintain a "perpetual silence upon all the epi-

odes of their conjugal life" In other terms, Lord Invercivde seeks to im pose by legal means, what has never before been successfully exacted of any woman by any other hreat or artifice—that is, complete silence. In this case, of course, it is with particular reference to the period in her life passed in the com- and Meade-sts, the following Tuesday afternoon. pany of her husband!

In the archives of the court at Edinburgh such an action has not been attempted since 1864, when a gentleman named Halverton was able to have his wife, nee Longworth, sentenced to involuntary silence. Apparently this procedure has not much vogue in Scottish customs, or at any rate not often authorized. Moreover, it is quite uncertain whether the legal process, even if allowed, will be effective in making Lady In- at Madison and was to attend the Wisconsinverelyde mute. In the environment in which she at present finds herself, for if the Scottish code perits of such restraint, the American code assuredly does not and of all in their sinister mill of divorce.-Paris (France) Le Matin.

Thanks, Professor Professor J. Stoklasa of the Czechoslovakian

agricultural school at Prague says that to attain long life a person should live as completely as possible on those foods, chiefly vegetables, which contain plenty of todine.

Woodrow Wilson is the only president of the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. United States buried at Washington, D. C.



ball games and yards and yards of newspaper stories about them . . . both today and tomorrow . . . and despite the yards and yards of newspaper stories about football, we still seem to keep writing them . . . perhaps our public would like us to shut our trap and talk about something else . . . but when the football sesson gets here we just can't . . . it's the curse of once having been a college student, folks, it's the curse of once having been a col-lege student . . . wa go down the street expacting to see somebody drop a forward pass

getting rib or so broken . . . then comes the and of the season and we get nearer to normal . . . but this football phobia is had while it lasts, and you'll have to suffer with us . .



It's a great nation, Down in Chicago frinstance, they've got Alphonse Capone (called "Snorkey" in the east) pretty well buttoned up and it appears that Al is due for his trip to the penitentiary pretty soon.

And now, instead of directing attention to ther gangsters, the public is wondering who's going to succeed Al as Chicago's biggest bad



And tonight is Hallowe'en. Brrrrrrrr! 'The soblins will get you if you don't watch out. Or is it the wolf?



The lady who keeps reappearing throughout the column today is a witch.

Which witch is she, Tillie? She's the Hallowe'en witch, the witch which simply scares people out of years and years of growth.

Particularly if they guzzle a lot of the Halowe'en Moon which circulates about these parts. There's pothing like Hallowe'en Moon, Tillie, to make people wonder which witch is



However, witches and spooks and goblins are naving a very bad time of it this year. Every time one of 'em pops up from hell and tries to scare a fellow to death, the fellow says "Sit lown, I want to tell you how business is."

Yes, this is a tough year on spooks and goblins



Don't be disturbed if you hear strange noises t the window tonight. It may be one of the neighbor's boys with a tick-tack, and it may be just a bandit trying to break in. But it's all good, clean fun, and you shouldn't be so heartless as



Just Folks

"PEPPER" MARTIN

The catcher the best in the game By the experts was reckoned, But notwithstanding his fame, "Pepper" Martin stole second!

The pitcher was speedy and strong. Many batsmen he'd troubled, But Martin came ambling along And to center-field doubled.

Not by fame are new victories won. Old, old is the story; Soon or late unafraid of what's done Comes a youth seeking glory.

Respecting, not fearing the great And disdaining the recognized known way, Unaccepting deleat as his fate, He attempts for success in his own way.

Youth's hope in this world is to know That no one secure in his place is, Fame smiles on the stout heart, and so "Pepper" Martin ran wild on the bases. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

#### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 3, 1906

Mr and Mrs. J. P. Buck had returned from secks trip to Hartford, N. Y., and Boston, Mass. where they visited friends and relatives.

A marriage licenses had been issued the previous day to Joseph Borin and Kathryn Barrett, hours. If the patient becomes tired, both of Appleton. Mrs. M. A. Irving, 897 Durkee-st, was to spend may be applied and kept moistened

the following Sunday with friends at Oshkosh. Mrs. Bert Tracy and daughter returned the previous evening from Chicago where they had been guesis for the pieceding three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brill. Mrs. C. H. Hang entertained a number of

friends at a card party at her home on Richmond-st the previous Thursday afternoon. The members of Kappa Upsilon sorority a Lawrence university were to give a reception at the home of Miss Ethel Wood, corner of John

> TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 29, 1921

The treasury department that day held that prowers having accumulated stocks of real beer could dispose of it to druggists holding liquor permits under the medicinal beer regulations. John W. O'Leary was spending the weekend

Word had been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. . Feuestein, Harris-st, of the marriage of their night and morning. Usually two the ground, one Tiny shouted, "Off son., T. L. Feuerstein, and Miss Esther Del-

eding day from San Francisco where they had mouth troubles (L. E) been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dohr returned the pre-

several weeks with relatives. Miss Alberia Schweitzer, who was attending the Art Institute in Chicago, was spending the Going to Be a Strain on the Family Patience!



I had hemorrhoids so badly that

your advice for the former and for

should charge \$10 instead of 10

cents) After following your advice

Page Dr. Mosher

Answer-Every woman, young or

Have a Carrot

my experience.

Let me offer some advice from

apple or a carrot occasionally

teeth. The chewing of carrot and

clean and white. It was just as

Answer-Habit or no habit, it is

fine for the health and for the

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names are never printed. Only in

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

ry any big jug on my head. If wo-

men here can do that trick, why, I

right," said Clowny, "Go ahead and

Then Clowny said, "I'll do it now.

But

'twas set, it

And then the

bent. Wee Coppy saw a funny cart, bed in the next story.)

Just watch me and you'll soon learn

how." He grabbed a jug of water

slipped and he got soaking wet.

'Gee, that's enough" he snouted.

They spent the balance of the day

along the busy strets, at play. The

Travel Man then said, "I think to-

morrow we will go upon a trip right

through the air." The Tinymites all

Travel Man replied, "To good old

They all agreed . that would b

swell. That night they didn't sleep so

well because they were excited. With

the dawn they all arose, and went to

where the airplane was. The engine

started with a buzz. And as they left

The trip to Mexico was fine. It

seemed they flew a real straight line

went, all happy lads and pleasure

can, too-and very slick,"

and then lifted it up high.

"No more fancy tricks I'll try."

shouted, "Where?"

Mexico!'

prove what you have said."

well, heard Clowny very loud-ly yell, "I'll bet that I can car-

Dr. Brady will answer all signed

teachings. (Mrs. L. G.)

diet book (for which you

# Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

PROLONGED HOT SALT BATH | Dear Mr. Brady: FOR INFECTION worse trouble was feared, also

The patient has had some slight, chronic colitis which I had never erhaps unnoticed injury of the exexpected to be routed. I wrote for tremity or limb. He has either neglected this or given it improper reatment, perhaps laboring under the common misapprehension that anything purporting to be "antifor six months I am cured. septic" or "healing" is all right to apply to such minor injuries, After colltis and no hemorrhoids and no a few days the hand, foot, arm or gloom! I take my Tlaxseeds regularly every day in a dish of fruit leg begins to swell, pain, throb. New what to do?

blessings to you for your good These symptoms spell infection, thas is, invasion of the injured tissense and good cheer. (J. A.) sues by the germs of septicemia, or "blood poisoning" These are the common pus producing germs, such ing me to the little book "Personal 23 Streptococcus and Staphylococ-Hygiene for Women." I have been cus strains, which are normally doing the exercise the author recpresent on the surface of every ommends and it has cured the

If actual septicemia, or "blood poisoning" occurs, it mainfests itself in 48. (A. D. H.) chills or chilly sensations, general malaise or wretchedness, much like old, should have Dr. Clelia Duel the symptoms one feels when com- Mosher's "Personal Hygiene for ing down with acute sore throat or Women." "grippe" or "flu" or any acute re- ford Upiversity Press, California, spiratory infection.

The best treatment for specticemia wholesome advice and the most depends on the diagnosis. Whether scientific. Any bookstere will furto make one or several incisions at high the book. under general once, of course anesthesia, to establish free drainage or give vent to the dangerous watch and wait a while to see what of the physic habit, but you made nature will do with intelligent aid, me break the habit. I broke it by is a problem which taxes the skill eating a medium sized carrot raw and courage of the doctor. Thus it every morning before taking anyis good surgery to incise a felon thing else and then nibbling at an freely and down to the bone, in the very earliest stage of the painful through the day. Also for along trouble; this is conservative surgery while I have omitted brushing my for it saves the victim from greator damage and besides it brings apple keeps my teeth perfectly prompt relief to the suffering and cure of the felon. But a more wide- you said-after the first four days spread swelling and inflammation, nature resumed control. More powknown to doctors as cellulitis, may er to you and more space for your be best treated without incision or

by waiting and watching. But what to do while waiting for the doctor to come or while waiting teeth to chaw some raw carrot for him to decide or the patient to every day. consent to thoro incision and drain-

Probably the best treatment is a prolonged hot salt water bath. Salt letters pertaining to health. Wr'ter's water rather stronger than so called normal sult solution. Normal salt quirles of general interest will be an solution is about a rounded tea- swered by mail if written in ink and spoon of table sait dissolved in each a stamped, self-addresesd envelope pint of water That is approximate- is enclosed Requests for diagnosis ly the same salt strength as the or treatment of individual cases can tears, and so it is as unirritating to not be considered. Address Dr. Wil the eyes or to body tissues as are liam Brady, in care of this paper. the tears or the blood serum itself. For the bath for a hand, foot, arm or leg two or three times as much salt should be used. A vessel which will permit full immersion of the extremity or arm or leg should be nearly filled with water as hot as endurable and sufficient salt added The bath should be continued for large moist hot salt water dressings with the same sait water while the patient rests.

This treatment can do no harm and it often does much good. The essential part of it is to keep it constantly hot and constantly in the when upon his head bath or in wet dressings-voluminous folds of gauze held in place with a loose bandage and covered with rubber dam or other waterproof protection. If you wish to make the treatment more antiseptic, yet safely, add a heaping teaspoon of boric acid to each part of the salt water.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Canker Sores I have tried many remedies for

canker sores in the mouth, but this one given me by my doctor is the best I have found. It is potassium chlorate, one-half of a five-grain tablet dissolved in the mouth, each or three times will cure beginning she goes!" cankers and help old ones. This has practically ended my canker sore

Then, when they saw a town below, Answer-Thank you. It is an old one Tiny cried, "We are here. The Mrs. Joseph Lynch and gon, Sylvester, left and reliable remedy for fore mouth plane is sweeping toward the that day for Racine where they were to spend and for sore throat, used either in ground. I hope it doesn't bounce colution as mouthwash or gargle or around." A real safe landing then small doses internally. vas made, with not a thing to fear. Silver Star Letter Right into town they promptly

Our Connecticut reader sends this sliver star letter:

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Senator George Moses of New Hampshire around Washington is based partly on the fact that his sharp tongue and caustic wit are capable of so much devastation in debate. Let the flery and bespectacled Moses loose at any time in the senate and there is sure to be seen a pyretechnic display that is a joy to behold and hear.

"Sons of the wild jackass" for ex- ing the hot weather, it suffered from ered in the Moses fashion is enough to bring fame to any man. or cereal. Long life and all good

Then there's another job the senator does around the capitol, about which very little is heard. And he restaurant to capacity early in the brings to it an enthusiasm which evening and some people were leav-I wish to thank you for introduc- at times takes on the appearance of a passion.

The job is that of housekeeper for his colleagues in the senate office building. As chairman of the dreadful headsches I have had since rules committee he is charged with slipping away from the cash regwas in my 'teens, and I am now the duty of keeping the office build- ister. It took double the usual time ing in order.

A Housecleaning

housekeepers of the senate must as a movie ballroom set. It is published by Stancertainly have been negligent. After his first inspection he let it be ning at about the same hour, we and in my judgment gives the most known that the building hadn't been saw one lone young couple sifting properly cleaned from was first occupied.

He started right in to remedy the situation. He made the senate "Reach for a car- to \$228,000 He hired a small army pus germs and their products, or to rot instead of a pill." I was a slave of charwomen and gave orders that the white marble floors and walls were to be scrubbed until they shone and that they be kept that

> He had the rugs in the senators' offices pulled out and sent to the cleaners. When one senator thanked him for new rugs, Moses proudly told him they were his old ones washed, and that no new rugs had been bought since the building was first put in use

Senator Moses declared war on cockroaches, and though some senators remarked that they had never seen any in their offices, he proceeded to show them.

It's Spick And Span Now Today he says proudly that here's not a cockroach in the building, and he defics a senator to pro-

duce one. Dirty mops have been outlawed.

Shining brass cuspidors adorn the corridors. Women with cloths parade the halls and offices searching for specks of dust. There is a pervading atmosphere of cleanliness and "spickness and spanness" whereever you turn. Some of the senators were un-

ware of the transformation wrought by Moses in their quarters. One had the temerity to tell him so. Moses, the housekeeper, was on him in a flash. Much as a wife would HE Tinymites, standing by the he snapped. reprimand an unobserving husband,

"There is a very great difference. "Not a cockronel in the place!"

#### Today's Anniversary

CAPTURE OF ITALIANS On Oct. 31, 1917, an official report rom Berlin announced that 120,000

Italians and 1000 guns had been captured on the Tagliamento Plain. The engagements in which the Italians were captured, were declared in the dispatch to have been "verv successful."

A new Austrian army under Genoral von Krobatin moved southwestward from the Carnic Alps and attacked Gemona. The Germans pushed on southeastward from Udine. On the same day, Germans in Brazil were declared in revolt. The Bra-

zilian army was mobilized to handle the situation. Chairman Hurley, of the United States Shipping Board, promised that the United States would have ready during 1918 ships totaling 6,-

"Let's ride on that," he roared. 'All right," replied the Travel Man "I'll pay the owner, so you can " It wasn't very long until they all had hopped accord (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites sleep in a queer

#### Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York - New Utica, N. T. supplied New York with one of its most prominent building engineers. Clyde R. Place.

Having just completed the giechanical features of an extravegint hostelry, he now turns the major share of his attention to an architectural enterprise covering several blocks which knows no approach in this city-and that means in the

The other night the scene was all set for Mr. Place to make a grand gesture. He was expected to push a button which would set in motion an amazing movable roof and let the stars shine upon a dance floor high up in the hotel.

Scores of his colleagues in the architectural profession waited breathlessly, the r hearts thumping against the stiff shirts of their coremonious costumes, while Mr. Place demonstrated the workings of one of the greatest achievements of his genius.

But Mr. Place, it seems, was baffled by the complexity of his own After considerable fumbling about the appliances on ar electrical board, he called upon the hotel staff in the emergency and walked out upon the dance floor to make light of his own predicament.

Deus Ex Machina

Robert Gould, of Portland, Conn. Dartmouth '10), who has a steady job at the ultra-ritzy lodging piacearchitectural superintendent, came to the rescue and pushed the right button, and the massive roof parted in the middle and rolled out of the way of the lights of the firma-"We engineers," explained Mr.

Place, "try to make the equipment of civilization respond to push buttons, but, thank heavens, we alone are not charged with the responsibility of remembering where we put all the buttons." Some of the restaurants slashed

their staffs of walter unmercifully late in the summer, when it appeared that their patronge was on continued diet. Now, with fall appetites and, we hope, fuller pockethooks, old cus-

tomers drifting back to their favorite places find the lack of accommo dations painful. We dropped in a well known place on East Forty-seventh street. Dur-

the business lull. Crowded Appetites

turn of flush trade had filled the ing rather than wait in line for

But an apparently unexpected re-

Too few waiters and a reduced kitchen crew blew up with the bases full, so to speak, and money was to get service.

Strolling nearby, through the wide windows of a To hear him tell it, previous sumptuous hotel dining room, huge

We recalled one midsummer evetime it at table, near a window, with spondent-looking waiters loafing in that vast and wasting background. But now, ah! this time it appears increase his allowance from \$98,000 that 18 or 20 of those several dozen

tables are occupied. Yeah, verily, the long fast is over,

# Got a job? Good! Here are your work clothes

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From the Irish came the major

share of Halloween customs. There

is began also as a ceremony of death

known as the vigil of Shaman, who

ly and went abroad to plunder the

There were good and bad fairles.

With the advent of the Romans

and Christianity, some of the charac-

Pomona-harvest end filtered into the

observance. From Poniona came by

indirect methods diving for apples

In the fourth century after Christ,

the church decided upon a All Saints

Early settlers in America gave

scant attention to Hallowcen but

years have turned to it full blast and

PRAISES PROGRESSIVES

FOR REMITTING TAXES

Oshkosh -(A)- The remitting of

the state tax on property this year

is a demonstration of the Progres-

sive-Republican faction's work at the

last session of the legislature, Lieut

Gov. Henry Hubert said in an ac

"It is a cardinal principle of the

Progressives that taxes should fail

heavily on those people able to pay.

he said. "During the last two years

of Governor Blaine's administration,

all state taxes were remitted. Dur-

ing the following four years, all state taxes were collected in a sum

nually. When the Progressives gam-

ed control of government a year ago,

one of the first things they did was

to readjust the taxes. The result

of Progressive administration is al-

"Announcement was made two

veeks ago that all state taxes would

be remitted and that no state taxes

The lieutenant governor declared

that those who make money "be-

cause of the protection afforded by

stabilized government should be wil-

ling to bear the heaviest burden."

He expressed the hope that the spe-

ling to pay taxes and should be wil-

rettschneider

112 So, Appleton St.

Dar and Bight Trlephone 308 160

would be collected this year."

made it a day for pranks.

dress here last night.

ready apparent.

day in which to honor cleric martyrs,

name to Halloween henceforth.

countryside.

and roasting nuts.

# IFINANCE ISSUE TO BE DEBATED **EARLY IN WEEK**

#### **Debts and Reparations to Be** Discussed After Laval's Return to Paris

Paris -(P) - A prospect of immediate activity on the question of European finances, especially debts and reparations payments, as soon as Premier Pierre Laval arrives Monday was evident today.

Petit Parisien printed a dispatch from the liner He de France, on which the premier is returning, saying that an international conference on debts and reparations may be held in December.

The premier's first public appear ance after his return from Washing. ton will be at a luncheon at the American club Thursday. He accepted an invitation by radio and it is be lieved he will speak on his mission to the United States.

The Petit Parisien also said the premier will see the German ambassador, Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, as soon as he returns and that he may telephone directly to Chancellor Bruening at Berlin.

Ambassador von Hoesch has gone to Berlin to receive the chancellor's instructions for the discussions he is to have with the premier.

The newspaper Excelsior printed a dispatch from the I'le de France sayng it is the opinion of the French mission that nothing can be done on sumed disbursements normally.

Such initiative, it said, would pertions concerning frozen credits by a conference to be arranged after conversations between Premier Laval ind Ambassador von Hoesch.

Regarding the possible stabilizaion of the British pound sterling, he general opinion of the French lelegation is that nothing will be done about it until after an internaional conference has discussed debts

WANT WORLD CONCLAVE Betlin — (P) — Agitation for an inernational conference, at which President Hoover would be asked to participate, is expected to form the chief basis of Germany's foreign policy during the next few weeks while

means of dealing with reparations and other financial problems are being sought. The suggestion, advanced in government circles, was brought out following a conference between Chanellor Bruening and Dr. Leopold von Hoesch. German ambassador to France, who arrived today to receive

nis government's instructions before he confers with Premier Laval next Discussion of what will happen to facts: the more than \$2,000,000,000 of short erm credits now extended to Gerrevision of the Young plan official circles intimated the ambassador will tell the premier. The "freezing" agreement, made by foreign bankers. to maintain these credits intact ex-

## **1ST ISSUE OF NEW BULLETIN PRINTED**

viewpoint is that action, and not fur-

#### Miss Borghild Anderson Is Editor of Teacher's Mag-

The first issue of the "A. E. A. Messenger," official publication of wheat. the Appleton Education association, was published at Appleton high school Thursday with Miss Borghild Anderson, English teacher, editor. Miss May Webster and pupils in her office practice class were responsible

for the publication of the bulletin. The ten-page bulletin is a hallowen issue, the first this year of a series of seven to be published jointly by the senior high school and three junior high schools in the city. Teachers from the various schools are reporters for the bulletin which includes news of local teachers, the state organization and articles of educational interest. The purpose of the teachers' bulletin is to create a greater interest among teachers in the local organization. Miss Ruth Parkinson, McKinley junior high school, will edit the Thanksgiving and Christmas issues; Frank Wilson, Roosevelt Junior high school, the bulletins for Washington's birthday and Easter: Miss

Laura Gordon, Wilson junior high school, the issues for Mothers' day and Memorial day. Members of the teachers association who worked on the bulletin include Miss Elsie Mueller. Leland Delforge and Hugh Kennedy from Appleton high school; Miss Thelma Kaeding and Miss Ruth Parkinson from McKinley junior high and grade school and Richmond school; Miss Florence Fenske and Frank Wilson from Roosevelt junior high al school; Miss Marian MacVena, Columbus grade school; Miss Martha Sorenson, First Ward grade

school; Miss Lois Smith, Franklin grade school: Mrs. Margaret St. Clair, Jefferson grade school: Mrs. Lella Mortimer, Lincoln and Orthopedic school; the principals and sup-

ervisors of the various schools.

#### **PLAN INITIATION** FOR NEW MEMBERS

Plans for initiation will be completed by the Girls' Athletic association of Appleton high school at a meeting Monday afternoon. Several committees will be appointed and plans for several projects will

Free Roast Chicken, Sat. Nite, Joe Klein's, Kimberly. Music by Everett Hull.

#### FALSE TEETH BITE TEACHER DURING AUTO ACCIDENT

Evansville, Ind.—(A)-Imagine how John Roberts, teacher in a township high school must have felt when he was bitten by his own teeth.

He was riding along in an automobile from Evansville to Booneville when his false teeth began to annoy him, so he took them out and put them in his hip pocket. A moment later, Perry Patmore, who was driving, lost control of the machine and it skidded off the road.

Roberts was thrown high out of the seat and sat down hard on his right hip pocket. The teeth inflicted an injury. will have to be renaired.

## **NOTE IMPROVEMENT** IN WHEAT SITUATION IN U. S. AND CANADA

Report Says Other Nations Will Have to Look to will tell. America for Supplies

Chicago-(A)-Good news was current for farmers and other holders of wheat today.

Reports were circulated that buyers of the world's breadstuffs will have to turn to the United States the subject of frozen German credit and Canada for large quantities of until Germany herself takes the in- wheat before the next harvests of itiation to meet payments aboard the northern hemisphere. These reand until German banks have re- ports said that the grain bins of Europe held only four weeks' supply.

This feeling of an impending shortmit a reexamination of all questage, or at least of a restoration of normal relationship of world supply and demand, apparently had its effect on the trading on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday. Prices went to the season's highest peak. Future deliveries rose from 21 cents to 25 cents a bushel, May wheat closing at 64k.

Wheat has been crawling steadily upward since the low was established Oct. 5. Future quotations are now 16 cents or more than 30 per cent above that low figure, and corn and rye have had even more spec tacular advances.

"The recent upward trend in grain markets has been justified by the demand and is a condition we have been working toward for sometime, said George S. Milnor of the Grain Stabilization corporation. "We who have been watching the turn of events are naturally quite elated at the general improvement this means, not only in the country but in creat ing more business activity.

Outstanding Factors Chicago Tribune said today that behind the rapidly changing drama of wheat were these salient

An increase in the movement of American wheat to the seaboard for many must come before any talk of foreign destination and the indications in reports from abroad that shipments in the next few months may rival the great wartime move-

Announcement that government financed grain holdings are being sold at a rate in excess of 5.000.000 averther recommendation, is needed im-mediately. age monthly maximum which the Federal Farm board promised in July to hold to, in order that the machinery of marketing might not be

The entry into the future markets as buyer by the Grain Stabilization orporation, not as a resumption of

an effort to stabilize the price of wheat, but to hold its balance of selling to the 5,000,000 bushel maximum. Heavy purchases by foreigners, by speculators who deal in small lots on the board of trade, and rumors that important capitalists have turned bullish and are heavy holders of

# It Is Said--

woman of yesterday "rustling as she walks" is really true. A woman's silk dress more than 100 vears old in the possession of the M. H. Small family bears out the statement. The garment is made of silk material so extremely heavy and stiff that the dress can stand alone. The voluminous skirt and numerous petticoats provided the stylish rustle of yesteryear.

That if dollar signs and figures don't stop swimming around the heads of the mayor and the six aldermen on the board of review they'll be fit subjects for pyschiatric wards. One member of the board has said that when the job is done he'll either be a good lawyer, an expert assessor, an authority on assessment laws, or a lunatic.

#### **OBSERVE HALLOWEEN** AT SCHOOL PARTIES

Witches and goblins and bright yellow pumpkins grinned impishly down from most schoolroom black boards Friday afternoon at grade school parties after school. Parties school: Miss Laura Gordon and Ru- were held in each classroom with dolph Swanson, Wilson junior high the program under the direction of school; Miss Mabel Burke, Vocation- individual teachers. Songs, halloween games and stories featured for the afternoon. Many teachers gave talks on the spirit and meaning of Halloween and the proper behavior for children to observe.

#### PLAN CONVENTION

REPORT FOR MEETING

The monthly meeting of the city water commission will be held at 1:15 Monday afternoon in the common council chambers. A report on the recent convention of the Wisconsin section of the American Water Works association will be submitted. Other reports also will be disclosed

Squab and Chicken Lunch: tonight, Eddie's Place, Hi 41.

Dance. 12 Cors., Sunday.

# Halloween Lore Originated Back In Days Of Druids In Celtic England

their broomsticks tonight as America revels in the carnival of Hallow-

een, once the holiday of death. Pagan and Christian combined through the ages to lay at the feet of the modern world this evening for merrymaking and pranks. A custon. of barbaric origin, 2,200 years have passed since first the ghosts of fancy danced around Druid bonfires in Celtic England, Age has lightened and spread its observance.

Adaptations have been myriad. That America has its share is shown in some of the more than 50 reference books on Halloween in the library of congress. Among these are: to know who will be her husband must steal a cabbage at midnight tonight. If some man comes along and helps her steal it, he's the one.

Otherwise, the cabbage is put over man upon whose head it falls. dust or grass, wrap it in paper and put it under the pillow. The dreams

es put arth, water and a ring, symbol of today rests the cast of the

Who's News

Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

knew the Cabots and Lodges-pos

canary bird in a nest of gila mon

The hefty Maharajah of Burdwan,

country, plus great and impressive

dignity. His witticisms almost wreck-

ber 1919. His epigrams, in solemn,

the coat collar, jerked him

III. This comes all the way down

from the mogul emperors, with no

He draws \$15,000,000 a year and

potentate, he maintains a college for

his retainers. This is his first visit

to America. He is enlightened in his

views and is active and generous in

furthering the advancement of wo-

New York city becomes the head-

quarters of the "national depart-

ment of mobilization" of the "white

band," being organized to fight com-

munism by Col. William Joseph Sim-

mons, founder and former imperial

wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. The

new society, it is announced, is out

against "black radicalism, red com-

munism, yellow intrigue and white

preacher who founded the klan, just

turning sixty, is ranging around the

country organizing chapters, or

whatever it is the "white bank" will

have. He claims 500,000 members a!

ready recruited. Simmons is a vet-

cran of the Spanish-American war,

but his "colonel" is a courtesy title.

Since he was ousted from the Klan

by Dr. H. W. Evans in 1924, with a

renumeration of \$146,000, he has

heen busy organizing various bel-

ligerent societies, but they have

lapsed quickly. Before organization

of the klan, he was a circuit riding

preacher in the Methodist church,

and then professor of southern his-

tory in Lanier university in Atlanta.

The Klan takings were estimated at

around \$50,000,000, Simmons occupi-

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Washington -(P)- Centuries-old; Shuffle them around and the one Druids, a sacred animal that kept lore will shroud the witches aloft on receiving earth will die; water means the most vile of the spectres at bay. never marry, and the ring, an im-

mediate march to the altar. Maryland-Put one egg to roast and open the windows and doors, called his wicked souls into assemb-The aroma will draw the right bridegroom to turn it.

An old southern custom was to put metallic tokens in a bowl of spirit- the latter much in the majority. But uous liquid and set the vessel afire. the good elfs covered lots of ground The merrymakers grabbed and each Sagas of the early Irish are filled charm had some particular mean with their tales. The Irish also deing-a throwback to the Druids' fire. veloped sooth-saying as a Halloween Hundreds of the customs that will adjunct and began parties and

be followed tonight, however, were pranks born of the Druidic day when witches gathered before Shaman, lord of Massachusetts-The girl wanting death, who decreed into what animal teristics of the Roman festival of forms should go the dead of the past year. Early Roman tales date this ceremony at around 300 B. C. The ceremony, for centuries mark-

ed by human sacrifice, was held at the door and she'll wed the first the end of the pagan year when the Pennsylvania—to learn of the fu-Year's celebration. Great bonfires Pope Gregory IV in \$35 moved the ture on Halloween walk out the were lighted and into some were date to Nov. 1 and made observance front door backward, pick up some thrust humans. Those who clutched compulsory. All Hallows eve gave its tokens from the flames won a priceless charm.

Only on this one night could the New Hampshire-Into three dish- evil spirits go abroad. In the cat handful of customs, Brittany, peo-

# BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing guilty to simple assault.

New York-(CPA)-William Howard Gardiner, drawing a pres-Havana-The senate is going to idential broadside in his activities as make it hot for the buzzards that

president of the Navy league, used to be a partner of Henry L. Doherty. A chemist and electrical engineer, he was consultant for the Boston Gas Co. and later engaged in utilities promotions. He was graduated from the Boston Latin school and Ficarazzerelli, Sicily- Giuseppe

sibly a non sequitur, but lighting up In 1914, he abandoned his business career to arouse his country against ring on its leg. Giuseppe learned pressing danger. Thereafter he subsequently that he had brought was listed as a "publicist," rather than a financier, tirelessly proclaiming the need for national defense. He before. is now serving his fourth term as

president of the Navy league. Henry Cabot Lodge is on his board of dlrectors. They vision America as a dallying among useless things." East Indian potentate visiting America, is the Jimmie Walker of his London- Mahatma Gandhi does

wear my habitual dress of loin cloth. precise English, are treasured in Eushawl and sandals," he said. "If the king or the government prescribe In 1908, the huge but nimble Ma-European dress, I will be obliged to harajah seized Sir Adam Fraser by decline the royal invitation.' range of an assassin's bullet and ran with him to safety. The British gov-

ernment made him Sir Byag Chand sent out by the Daughters of Israel cial session of the legislature would Mahtab, K. C. S. I., K. C. I. E. "Now I can give a mere rajah the merry ha-ha!" said the Majarajah. His full bills back. Of the first \$25 sent out, duplicates Chand Mahtab Bahhadur Mahtab

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Los Angeles Herbert Hawks knows what it is like to be behind bars. He served a five-minute sentence in the county jail after plead. religious observance and paying re-In spects to the dead. passing sentence the court remarked that it was sufficiently long for Hawks to find out what jail was their descendants in the last 100

have been using the new gilded dome of the capital for a landing field. The dome is to be charged with electricity in an effort to make the huge black birds find another roosting

Martirano went hunting and bagged l large bird unlike any he had ever shot before. Furthermore, it had a down a rare swan that had escaped from the zoo at Budapest a month

Austin, Tex.-Need of exercise no excuse for a Methodist pastor playing golf, in the eyes of Bishop as high as five million dollars an-Sam R. Hay, "If you want some exercise get out and visit your congregation or go chop some wood," he says. "Don't spend your time dilly

not intend to dress up to attend a party at Buckingham palace to ed the imperial conference of Octowhich he has been invited. "I will

New York-People are getting dollar bills in their mail. The bills are Day nursery with a request that the prevent a further levy of taxes upon recipient match it and send both general property. about half have been returned with

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tographers Benjamin Johannes of Milwaukee as reelected president of the Fox River Valley Photographers' assocition at a meeting Friday evening at Conway hotel, Mrs. Johannes was reelected secretary and treasurer and Jacob Ahl of Oshkosh vice president.

Dr. L. D. Utts of the Episcopal church gave a humorous address after the dinner, which was attended by about 40 members. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyman of Oshkosh, who were elebrating their thirty-second wedding anniversary, were honor guests. Before the dinner a reception was held at the Harwood studio in the new Zuelke building, and after the meeting at the hotel the group returned to the building to view an exhibit of pictures put on display by Mr. Harwood in the first floor lobby of the building.

The next meeting will be held in

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HAVE PERFECT RECORDS A strange mixture followed. From the Norsemen and Teuton arrived a Madison -(A)- Perfect drill attendance for the past year was pled by Celts driven from England claimed by 946 Wisconsin national by early Saxon raiders, supplied a | guardsmen, an increase of 256 over few. From England rode the witches the previous year, the Review, oron broomsticks somewhere around

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## Woman To Speak Here On Brewers

ISS Ada Townsend of Northwestern university will speak on Brewers and Billionaires at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. She is being brought to Appleton by the I. B. club of the Methodist church, and while in the city she will be the house guest of her friend, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 E. Franklin-st.

Miss Townsend was instrumental in the organization of the Wesleyan Service guild among the young women of Methodism, and as chairman of the citizenship committee of the national organization of the Women's Home Missionary society she has been much interested in law and law enforcement. She combines an array of up-to-date information on her subject and an old-fashioned sense of humor in a manner that makes her lectures particularly attractive. All women of the city are invited to attend the lecture.

A Halloween party was given by the Senior Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church Friday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Twenty members were present. A short program was given including accordian selections by Ronald Smith, bass horn solos by Harold Ferron, and vocal numbers by Trene Bosserman.

Games were played and refreshments were served. The committee of interpretive dancing. in charge included Wilbert Tesch, Helen Munson, and Irene Bosser

The Rev. G. H. Blum and family, Miss Amanada Engel and Miss Christine Wolfmeyer attended a church supper at Seymour Thursday evening. Mr. Blum addressed the men of the church in the church auditorium following the dinner. His subject was What the Brotherhood Can Do for the Church.

The Rev. G. H. Blum and two sons and other members of Emmanuel Evangelical church attended a service at the Oshkosh chama Friday evening. The bishop of the Evangelical carrich.

the Appleton church on Feb. 14. Dr. Louis Baker, of Lawrence college, who has just returned from Europe, will address the Men's club of the Congregational church at 9:45 Sunday morning. His subject will be

Dr. H. E. Peabody will talk on World Disarmament at the meeting of the Young People's Fellowship group of the Congregational church at 5:30 Sunday evening. 'The Plains of Peace," a baritone solo, will be sung by G. W. McIlroy.

The monthly business meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday, evening in the church parlors. Plans for the coming month will be dis-

The Rev. C. Hasselblad, Omaha, Neb., father of the Rev. E. Hasselblad, will preach the sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at First Baptist church. The Rev. and Mrs. C. Hasselblad are visiting with their

The Lawrence college Lutheran club will hold a Halloween party Sunday afternoon at the Mount Olive Helen Hacker and Ethel Kuether will be in charge of the program and Wilmer Franck will lead the discussion.

Circle No. 5 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Theodore Belling, captain, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Brittschneider, Morrison-st. Mrs. L. H. Elsner will be assistant hostess. The afternoon will be devoted to sewing.

Circle No. 10 of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Derber, 1306 E. Jardin st. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Schaefer and Mrs. L. F. Hartwig. Mrs. H. H. Helble will give a book review.

The Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Zion parish school auditorium. This will be a regular business meeting.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 of Miss Annette Buchanan, E. Col-Sunday night at the church, Norbert Franz, leader, will give a review of the book, "The Religion of Jesus and Love, the Law of Life."

Baptist Young People's Union will hold a devotional meeting at 6.30 Sunday night at the Baptist church with the Fellowship commission in charge. Miss Helen Jean Babb will be the leader.

#### FIFTY-EIGHTH WEDDING DAY IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. William Miskimin, 1714 E. Wisconsin-ave, were surprised Friday evening at their home by a group of relatives and friends in honor of their fifty-eighth wedding formally.

Mr. and Mrs. Miskimin have six daughters, five of whom were present at the celebration. They are Mrs. A. H. Haferbecker, Mrs. L. J. Stark, Mrs. H. G. Meyer, Mrs. H. B. Lovehand, and Miss Ella Miskimin, all of Appleton. Mrs. E. H. Nelson, Amery, the other daughter, was unable to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Miskimin have lived in Appleton for about 50

Young Roast Goose, Sat. Ms. Van Denzen's, Kaukauna. Meltz Californians, Green- it, but leaving Rhodes uninjured. He **yille Pavilion, Sunday.** 

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Charming Louise Samuelson. above, chosen Queen of the Campus her subjects with a smile. She divides her time between classes. study and a career as an instructor

# To Entertain

RS. Olin Mead, 424 E. Pacificst, will be hostess to the Monday club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. B. C. Wolter, Mrs. F. M. Johnston and Mrs. N. M. Ballard will take part in the program, "A Stroll Down Memory Lane." Roll call will be answered Dr. Seager will conduct a service at with Some Happenings on the Way.

Mrs. Charles Eubank was the leader at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. The subject for study France's Attitude Concerning World was Roman Comedy, and those who gave topics were Mrs. Earl Weitermann, Mrs. O. R. Klochn, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Thomas Evans, and Mrs. D. M. Gallaher. Twenty-eight members were present. The chapter will meet next Friday at the club, the subject for study to be Medieval

Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will motor to Oshkosh Monday night for dinner, preceding the regular monthly meeting of the group. The members will leave Appleton about 5 o'clock and will return to the chapter rooms in Brokaw An nex after dinner for the business session. A report on the Sunday night supper will be given, and plans for serving others or discontinuing them will be discussed.

The Marathon Bridge club met Friday night with Mrs. O. V. Perrine, 1030 W. Winnebago-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Keating and Lee Chady. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Chady, E. Hancock-st.

Mrs. Elmer Koss, Brewster-st, en tertained the Schafkopf club Wednesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Lee Keating, Elmer Koss, and Mrs. Orville Perrine. The of Mrs. Louise Fraser, Appleton, by club will meet in two weeks with pulling her off a railroad track a Mrs. Perrine, W. Winnebago-st.

entertain the alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Mrs. H. K. Pratt will have charge of the program.

Miss Esther Mae Kranhold, 1444 W. Prospect-ave, entertained her She saved Miss Norma B. Larsen, bridge club at a Halloween costume 18, from drowning at Underhill on party Friday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Eleanor Schilling and Miss Henrietta Schilling. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Eleanor Schilling, 538 N. Ida-st.

The Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home lege-ave. Miss Buchanan will read from a collection of short stories by modern authors, and Miss Ethel Carter will discuss current events.

Appleton Fiction club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. G. Clark, 1617 N. Durkecst. Mrs. J. R. Denyes will present the program on "Golden Days in Soviet Russia' by Noe.

Members of the Tourist club will be entertained at a supper Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman de C. Walker, E. Lawrence-st, Mrs. C. L. Marston and Miss Elizabeth Wood will be assistant hostesses. There will be no program.

Mrs. Harold Hamilton, 309 N. Catherine-st, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. anniversary. Dinner was served at Prizes were won by Mrs. Lee Barla-6 o'clock, covers being laid, for 22 ment and Mrs. Joseph B. Mallery. guests. The evening was spent in. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Mallory, N. Super-

> The meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until Nov. 9. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, Menasha with Mrs. Carlisle Roberts, Menasha, accing as assistant hostess.

HARD LUCK CHAMP Memphis, Tenn .- The hard luck

championship of the world is claimed by Thomas Rhodes, 17. His car stalled on a railroad track recently was tried and convicted after the accident on a charge of careless . Fre Bone, Schwidt's, Sun, driving,

# Don't Worry When Youth Is Growing

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I am brokenhearted. Please tell me what to do. My boy was the sweetest thing in the world up to this year. Now we do not know him. He is a stranger in the house. He used to laugh all day. Now he never smiles. He used to greet us affectionately. Now he scowls and growls if we speak to him. He used to come home from school full of news of its happenings. Now he says nothing. If we ask him questions we can get little out of him. What is the mat-

Adolescence. At this stage of growth the children are beset with difficulties. They have bodily sensations that they cannot explain. They are tired and feel driven. They feel grownup and at the same time helpless. Their reactions are expressions of discomfort and each child be haves according to his disposition and his training. One has to be patient and understanding and still control the situation lest the child ose his way.

All adolescent boys and girls should be under the care of expert physicians. Close as mothers and fathers may be they cannot expect at Sloux Falls, S. D., College, rules to have the full confidence of their adolescent children. The very nature of adolescence makes the children er must help and the best one is the skilled physician.

afraid of. It sounds silly I know but I can't help it. I don't want my mother to know because she would worry. She would insist upon know-Monday Club ing what was troubling me and when I told her I didn't know she wouldn't believe me." Many an adothan girls, the It is because life has shifted and she more often on account of "accishe feels secure she can go on again. girls.

Adolescent boys dislike any fuss about their health or their habits, tailed yet collected on the illnesses Bobb. He'll fix you.up. I'll make an appointment for you. Oh just tell him you don't feel well. He'll under-stand." Then you drop a word in the doctor's ear and he will carry through. He'll pick the boy up along the way, one day, and take charge of him, befriend him, whisper words of wisdom in his ear, and funny stories, and make him feel he's all

Don't complain about the way an adolescent child treats you. Keep Concern yourself about his health, say as little as possible, wait for the storm to pass. Begin to take the child into partnership. Explain the home scheme to him, tell him some of your secrets, let him in on and scarlet fever caused 27.9 per needed. Treat him more as he feels, cent of the lost time. like a grownup person, and less as ger in the house will become your youngsters of five own familiar child again if you open the door to him as an adult. Accept the fact that he has grown up.

# RAIL CONDUCTOR TO

Life of Mrs. Louise Fraser on May 14, 1930

Charles Henry Murphy, 57, a Fond du Lac railroad conductor, who on May 14, 1930, saved the life few seconds before a passenger train went by, is among the two Wis-Miss Helen Haertl, Neenah, will consin people who have been named by the Carnegie Hero fund commission to receive awards in recognition of outstanding acts of bravery, according to word received here. Miss Winifred Anna Koske, 18, a student at Gillett, is the other Wisconsin person to receive the award. 18, from drowning at Underhill or June 26, 1929.

Concerning Murphy, it is reported the conductor pulled Mrs. Fraser from the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks on the N. Divisionst crossing as a locomotive passed them at an undiminished speed. Murphy, who was standing near the track, took two quick steps to Mrs. Fraser and grasped her as she was stepping over the rail, when the train was 20 feet away.

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# Half Of School Absences Caused By Colds, Coughs

Washington - (P) - Colds, coughs and related diseases cause more than reticent about their feelings, their half of the school absences of Amerconflicts and troubles. Some strang- ican children, it is concluded from figures made in a survey at New "I feel so tired all the time and I Haven, Conn., and released by the Mrs. O. Mead "I feel so tired all the time and I Haven, Conn., and released by the am afraid. I don't know what I am United States public health ser-

> Mumps, measles and other "childhood diseases," cause most of the

Boys in general are absent less than girls, the report shows, but lescent daughter feels that way. It their rougher play is reflected in is not that she loves her mother less, the fact that they are out of school has not found her place again. Once dents, injuries and abrasions" than

The figures, among the most de-But they need help. The best way of school children, were assembled to do is to say, "I know you don't in a survey made in 1927-28 by the I didn't when I was Yale school of medicine, assisted by like you. Better stop in and see Dr. New Haven health authorities. The report has just been made public. The public health service says the

> figures probably are representative in general of conditions in schools at least in eastern United States. mong New Haven school children. Respiratory diseases, including next Friday.

colds, coughs, diseased tonsils, bron chitis, grippe, pneumonia and tuberculosis, accounted for 53.8 per cent of the absences and 89.9 per cent of the total days lost. Children's diseases under which are classified chicken pox, diphtheria,

measles, mumps, whooping cough things so he feels responsible and cent of the absences and 44.2 per Children of 16 on the average

you see him, as a child. The stran- were found ill only half as much as

#### SELECT CAST FOR PLAY AT CHURCH HALL

presented Nov. 8 at St. Joseph hall, will be taken by Carolyn Maur-Fond du Lac Man Saved er and Joseph Grassberger, as Mildred and Wallace Judson, the young couple who go deeply into debt to entertain their friends at a house party at the home of a rich aunt, Both young people have had experience in dramatics, having taken part in previous productions at St. Jo-

> Florence Forster plays the part of the aunt, Miss Hulda Judson, who leaves her home in the care of her nephew and his wife, while she goes to visit in Maine. The guests at the house party are played by Ethel Kloes, Harold Schweitzer, Marie Ritzer, Lorna Hammen, Edward Volmer, and Cyril Theiss. Elleen Schomisch takes the part of the temperamental maid, and Arthur Diener protrays the expressman. The play is being coached by Miss Cecille Haag.

The J. O. Y. club of the high school department of the Methodist church held a Halloween party Thursday evening at the cottage of George H. Schmidt on Lake Winnebago, Halloween decorations were used throughout, and a "ghost" appeared and joined the party during the evening. About 49 girls and boys at-

Weiners were roasted over a campteristic Halloween refreshments.

Seventeen tables were in play at John Ilhone and Mrs. Rose Bellin and at schafkopf by Mrs. M. LaFond Illness caused 94.4 per cent of and Louis Vanderlouis. Mrs. R. Lowthe absences of three days or more ell and Mrs. R. Winters were in

> all-Masonic dance of the season Friday night at Masonic temple. Circutwo-steps, stop-and-go dances and a hat dance were features of the novelty program. The hall was decorated in Halloween effects, and punch was served. The committee in charge included Alvin Woehler, Al Gardner, Ed Deichen, C. Ketchum, and Mrs. H. Barnes.

card party at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Catholic home. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. August Arndt, chairman; Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. T. A. Calmes, Mrs. Dora Brown, and Mrs. Mike Benzschabel.

Miss Dolores Robertson, 913 W. Loraine st, entertained the S. S. S. club at her home Friday evening. Dice was played and prizes went to the Misses Lucille Whitefoot, Helen

Miss June Wilson, 1523 N. Unionst, entertained 12 friends at a Haloween party Friday evening at her nome. Games and Halloween stunts provided the entertainment. Prizes were won by Joyce Jeske, Margaret Hughes, and Frances Rasmussen.

Ham and Cabbage, Sat. nite at Tony's Log Cabin, Waverly.

#### **PARTIES**

tended. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens

fire which blazed merrily in front of the cottage during the evening. Cider and doughnuts were the charac-

the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. charge. There will be another party back to England to resume his place

Appleton Apostolate will hold a

An open card party will be spon-

of Martha, at 7:30 next Thursday evening, Nov. 5, at Columbia hall. Mrs. Michael Peters and Mrs. George Maurer will be in charge. Prizes will

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London-A brand-new Marchioness cut short her honeymoon trip, came home and opened up her husband's house, put her gilded strawberry leaves on ice as it were, tucked the ermine robes away in mothballs. cancelled social engagements, dusted off the trusty typewriter, got out a lot of state documents, rolled up her sleeves and set to work longer than the regulation union eight

And that is about all that the British national budget crisis did to Lady Reading.

"But I don't care," she said. "I am working harder now I think than I have ever done, but I love it and am very happy. I could not bear to give up work altogether. I shall always do a little." Statesman Married at 70

All of which are interesting sidelights on one of the greatest society romances of the past few years. Early in last August it was announced that Marquess Reading, 70, was going to marry for the second time, his bride being Miss Stella Charnaud, 37. Now as Reading is not only a peer of high degree, but one of the greatest men in British public life, people were much intrigued. They wanted to know all about this lucky young woman.

She was the daughter of the late Charles Charnaud, who for many long years was the British representative on the Internationsat in Constantinople and saw to it that the nations which had loaned money to Turkey did not hold the bag. Transplanted

The Europeans who dwelt in the Turkish capital of those days were a little world apart. They were a self-governing community. They acted under the "Capitulations"-Turkish treaties with the European powers, whereby the nationals of the latter were independent of Turkish law. They had their own courts and and Mrs. Oscar Nelson were chapwere immune from Turkish interference. And they constituted a brilliant, cosmopolitan social set. It was amid such surroundings that Miss Charnaud grew up and she could hold her own in any company, because she had read widely, traveled extensively and spoke French, German and Italian as fluently as her native English.

Then some years ago she got her first job. She became attached to the staff of Lord Reading when he was Viceroy of India. She was quick to grasp things and so wise in counsel that when the Viceroy's term was over and Lord Rearing came in the business and political world, Over 90 couples attended the first, his personal private secretary, chief of his staff, and his right-hand man, so to speak.

Her husband has been described as the king's greatest Jewish subject and also as the greatest Jewish statesman since Disraeli. Son of a city merchant, he ran away to sea as a boy. But scrubbing decks and shinning up masts did not appeal to him for long. He returned to London, studied law and soon became one of the leaders of the bar. He became a power in the Liberal party. entered Parliament and was rapidly

advanced. He was the first Attorney General to have a seat in the cabinet. Then he became Lord Chief Justice of England, which job he resigned during the war to become High Comdor to the United States. Not long after the war he was given the most dazzling prize any Briton can secure, outside of the Premiership. He was made Viceroy of India.

Weeding Trip Halted As Lord Reading is of the Jewish faith and his wife Christian, they were married very simply at the office of a register and then started off on their honeymoon. They spent one day at Deal Castle, which is his home by reason of the fact that he is Captain of the Port. Then they went on to Paris from whence they expected to take a leisurely trip east wards as far as Vienna and Budapest.

But they never got farther than Paris. The budget crisis suddenly developed into something serious and Lord Reading was summoned home to become Seretary for Foreign Af fairs in a national government.

Which is why Lady Reading is back at work. She is once more private secretary to her husband in his capacity as occupant of one of the most important posts in the gov. ernment. The old firm of Rufus and Stella is once more weighing the meaning of state papers and passing judgment upon them. Lord Reading doesn't have to worry lest state secrets may slip out. They are all kept in the family.

NOT THE DAVEY Seattle, Wash .- Police had Davey,

Jones in a locker, but it wasn't the Davey Jones and locker of nautical fame. Jones was a companion of three holdup men, and not the fictitious character who's supposed to wait at the bottom of the sea to receive drowning sailors. Warsaw-Poland expects its of

ficial population to jump from 27,-000,000 to 30,000,000 on Dec. 8 will be counted the next day which has been designated as census day.

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Following the ceremonies, Pythian Sisters sponsored a social hour consisting of cards and dancing. Prizes were won by W. C. Jacobson, Mrs. George Ewen, Mrs. Charles Maesch, and Mrs. M. C. Buck. Refreshments were served.

MALE STYLE SHOW Los Angeles-Wilhelmins Doerier ust received a divorce decree because her husband enjoyed a quiet

little parade all his own. It was quiet for him, but very humiliating for Mrs. Doerier. She explained that friend hubby became intoxicated and paraded through her dressmaking shop in his underwear. That would have been all right, she said, if the shop hadn't been full of women customers at the time.

Berlin-A new movie being exhib-ited here is making quite a hit. It shows how present day Americans live and work. Scenes from several cities are shown.

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S the woman drew close to Sue A and started to talk, Sue had a strange, uncanny sensation. She wished Jack would come back, True, she could hear his voice, just beyond the door but she wanted him to hear whatever the woman was telling her.

"My husband has it in for you. He says he'll get you, and he mean "When he gets started there's nothing that will stop him. I'm warning you. That's why I came. But....but what can he do?" Sue

"He's cruel. He could do anything. Just be careful. Don't go away alone. Watch your step. But....here comes your husband. Tell him if you want

"Don't say anything to him about it," Sue answered. She wasn't really scared. Not when she looked at the thing with common sense. But when she didn't, her emotions seemed to change. She felt smothered. Nerves, she told herself. Nothing can happen to you. Not now when everything is all right at last, and you're hap

The woman was told of the job at the Becker home, and thanked Corrinne and accepted it.

Then she was gone, and there was much laughter and merriment, and around. Dinner was over pretty soon, and Nancy Becker and Harry's fa

Sue hain't seen Nancy for a long time. She remembered the advice that the woman with the mystery eyes and the slow drawling voice had a fashion. She played fair. She respected and liked her husband. She didn't love him. But he felt pretty the much same way about it, so as them fell in love with someone else, their lives were fairly peaceful, rather uneventful.

But Sue had always had the impression that some day something would happen. Nancy would come to life. She would flame. And when she

"I brought you a wedding pres ent, Sue and Jack," Nancy's voice the other voices in the room sound like flutes or whistles or anything but the dim music of deep winds that her own tones carried. Women had that kind of voices, Sue remembered. Voices could play on couldn't work the havor or the mag- for the price of one. ic of tones that were slightly untrained and hoarse.

Nancy handed Sue a package,

wrapped with white papers, tied with star-splashed white ribbon. The box was large, and there were reams and reams of paper, Jack helped Sue remove the wrappings. Finally they came to the gift. A

jade idol with sleepy eyes. Nancy laughed at Sue's swift glance of astonishment. "Oh yes, my dear, I know it would have bought the rugs and drapes, but

wouldn't you rather have an idol? Most of us need them." Just what did she mean by that? Sue asked herself. Nancy might mean much, or nothing. Being Nancy, no one could ever tell.

"Put it some place, where it shows. It catches lights and does things. I've had it a long time. Somebody brought it back from Africa, India-China. Some place. I don't remember where any more. And it brings good

"Our first household god." Sue said laughing. But she wished it hadn't been made of jade.

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#### WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

HEARTLESS HUSBAND MAY HAVE GROUNDS FOR

COMPLAINT Dear Miss Vane: For about two about having it attended to.

years now I have been ill a great me that he is not happy with me any all those around her. more as he cannot get along with an "invalid" wife. He says I have taken all the joy out of life for him. It seems to me that this is the most unfair speech I have over heard, and I should like to know how to deal with him. I don't think he can have a drop of sympathy in his nature to say such a thing to me.

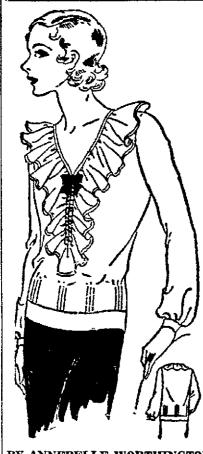
UNHAPPY If you're chronically ill, there are just two things to do about iteither get yourself cured as soon as possible, or make up your mind that your suffering is not going to effect other people unpleasantly-that is to grin and bear it.

One can't say of course just how you've behaved during those two years, but you mustn't get the idea that because you refused medical help, in order to save money, that you did the most unselfish thing in the world. Actually you may have visited a great deal more misery on the man, by refusing to spend his money, than you could ever have done by using it to make yourself a

happy, healthy, cheerful companion. You see, unless you have iron selfcontrol and nerves you can't often keep sickness to yourself. All the daily tasks of the day are made twice as hard for you because of your affliction, and this is bound to reflect in your attitude. You begin to feel that you work harder than any woman alive-you begin to see yourself as something of a martyr. And you're apt to take it out on the

man of the house, if you're like most other chronic invalids one knows. This is how it very often works See whether it fite in with your daily schedule M. B. well say, has a had back but for years now she's been saying: "Oh heavens,

#### Simple Blouse



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON The separate satin crepe blouse in eggshell shade is tremendously Beat an egg to which has been congratulations were tumbling smart this season worn with a black transparent velvet skirt.

Look at its youthful neckline. The hips are smoothly fitted through pin tucks.

And simple to make! Well. guess you'll be so delighted, you'll you have exceedingly dry skin, immediately want to make another. you can omit the lemon juice and given her. Nancy was happy, after The saving in cost too, will help you keep within your budget.

It's demurely flattering for more dressy afternoon wear fashioned of emergency "bracers" the much same way about it, so as white printed georgette creps with form fell in love with someone else.

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Mrs. B. can't stand her bad back. It resentful your husband's speech will gets on her nerves. It makes all help you toward making your marsorts of everyday problems seem like riage brighter and happier. mountainous difficulties. She drags her bad back and the effects on her how. temper through weary hours-and wonders why her family plague her

She doesn't realize that very ofdeal of the time and because my ten when the rest of the family are husband and I are young people looking bright and cheerful at the our home and save up toward the pangs of self-pity-so that almost His Boys. future, I have refused to be treated unconsciously she's apt to sigh and medically since the treatment would to wince with pain and to indicate be expensive. My husband knows generally that her back is troubling Music by Everett Hull. perfectly well the reasons for my re- her. And she doesn't realize that fusal and yet recently he has told this constant misery of hers, affects

> If there's anything in this picture which reminds you of yourself, rest assured that your husband has some

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#### FRESHEN UP BY USING CREAMS IN TREATMENT

BY ALICIA HART

When you come home from a hard day at the office or from a nervewracking shopping tour and know that you have but a few hours until you must don an evening dress and be a gay, laughing member of a delightful party, remember that there are emergency treatments for just such a time as that.

A half hour in a bath tub of warm water, to which has been added a pinch of your favorite soothing bath salts, will do much to relax your nerves and muscles and to erase the lines around your eves and mouth. Cleanse your face and neck thoroughly with soap and water and a good cleansing cream before you take the There are several "home" prep-

your face to erase the lines and You may get a prepared anti-wrinkle cream if you wish. Smooth it on generously over your face and neck after you have cleaned them. Get into the steaming bath and allow the cream to remain on your face until you get out. If you top off your bath with East and West vulnerable. a cold shower, you will feel fresher and more invigorated. Warm water is best for cleanliness, but there is nothing like a cold shower rinse to "pep" you up. Another good emergency treat-

ment for your face is an egg mask. added a teaspoon of lemon juice and smooth the mixture all over your face and throat. Let it harden and then remove it with cleansing cream, or if the skin is in I clined to be only, with tonic. If add a teaspoon of muscle oil.

There are circulation creams on the market which are excellent when your skin looks dingy, yellowed and tired. However, you must be It's charming of course in flat very careful when using them not Style No. 3428 is designed for sizes your nose or around your eyes. If cold cream on under the circulation cream. Don't leave it on too long after it starts to "burn."

Don't forget that a fine emer gency treatment which costs nothyellow skin and listless eyes can often be remedied by eight hours sleep every night for a week.

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#### MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Tomato sauce is suitable to serve ever meat loaf, broiled chops or browned meat cakes.

pillow in your house cut it into little nillows. Tucked under the elbows or back of a sick person these pillows give much comfort. Paraffin makes an excellent filling

If you have an extra large feather

for cracks in old floors. Scrape off all surplus paraffin after it has

If a little shredded coconut is sprinkled over any plain pudding it will give it the appearance of a rich

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grounds for his complaint. It will be far better for him if you take the time and money to get yourself well. Don't be too bitter against him. He may have lots of sympathy in his make up but it's pretty hard to go on doling out sympathy day after This accompanied with a Maybe you've been looking at things from the wrong angle, all along, and It sounds all right but actually perhaps if you'll try not to be too

Give his viewpoint a fair try, any-

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#### CULBERTSON on CONTRACT by Ely Culbertson

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EXPLORING THE ROADS TO GAME

Whenever I speak or write on 2-West has four full Raises in sup-Contract Bridge I always emphasize the vital importance of that cornerstone of sound bidding, the Approach principle. This means that n hands containing a choice between the Opening bid of a suit and and West must make their contract. no-trump, the suit-were it only a The hand, however, was played in a four-card minor-should first be bid. duplicate match and at another Notrump bids in the Approach-Forcing system are an end and not means to an end. By bidding suits rather than notrump the notrump bid which does not increase the contract may always be used to temper the bidding of a partner and keep the contract at a makeable stage. By showing the possibilities of game at suit bids the possibilities of game arations which you can put on at notrump are in no wise excluded, but the chance to play for game on the safer trump declaration is also given. Mr. Edward W. Faith, a promi-

nent Contract player of Mobile, Alabama, sent me the hand below: South-Dealer. North and South not vulnerable,

10 8 6 8 O A Q 16 7 4 WEXX KQJ7

The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer explanatory to numbered graphs).

South North East Pass Pass 2♠(1) 6♠ 54(2) Pass Pass Pass -East with 3-3 honor tricks is

justified in making a Forcing takeout. The hand contains no promise of Slam unless West is much stronger than his Opening bid would indicate, but does afford practical certainty of game if the best bid on the combined hands can be found.

#### MILWAUKEE PUPILS WILL PLANT TREES

Milwaukee-(A)-Students in clementary and high schools of Millings in Lincoln and Woodrow Wil- theritles. son parks here tomorrow, Mrs. Edport of his partner's Takeout, He ward LaBudde, conservation divi-Played at spades, the hand pre-Federation of Women's clubs, has sents absolutely no difficulties. Re gardless of South's Opening, East

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acheck's, Kimberly.

Approach principle. There, as before. West opened the bidding with one heart, but East, instead of exploring the possibilities of same at a suit make jumped at once to three are furnishing the seedlings from no trump. This bid. it is true is the Trout Lake nursery. The trees justified on the honor-tricks held if will be planted under the direction there were no other course availof O. W. Spidel, city forester, and able, but why risk disaster when E. W. Tinker, federal forester of safety is so clearly indicated? the lake states region, in close order Against a notrump declaration, so as to permit future thinning for South opened his fourth best dia Christmas trees. mond. East won with the Ace, then The event is sponsored locally by cashed four rounds of clubs and the City Club of Milwaukee. three rounds of hearts but did not take another trick. The Ace of Fried Chicken Every Sat. spades and the Knave of hearts in Nite at the Office Inn. G. W. the North hand, coupled with the now established diamond suit, Frazer, Prop. 1501 N. Richproved an insuperable barrier to mond St. East's game aspirations. The net

the trick score and Slam honors, TODAY'S POINTER

difference between sound Approach

methods and unsound notrump

Takeouts was thus more than 1500

points, as the value of a vulnerable

game at Duplicate is 500 points plus

therefore bids five spades.

table the players had not become

concerted to the advantages of the

A hand with a balanced pattern requires reinforced honor strength to score a game and especially a slam. It is best utilized for Penalty, Doubles against opponents' bids. One should also be particularly careful not to push too energetically Defense Overbidding on balanced distributions.

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#### BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

By Eleanor Evans Wing

BY ELEANOR EVANS WING Most Popular Books of the Week Belle-Mere by Kathleen Norris. All Passion Spent by V. Sackville West.

Night Life of the Gods by Thorne Washington Merry-go-round, An-

onymous. BELLE-MERE

Light novels fall into two catergorles these days-those with the light and those with the heavy touch. An author who allows her story to drift along as it wants to, without trying too hard to point kept awake. The characters are morals, trace geneology, explain living people, and there is a judimotives, belongs in the former class, and is very often worth noticing. The one who forces her plot, struggles to justify her characters, and risque, nor is it too moral for has a very serious moral purpose in swallowing. Notwithstanding the writing the book can be shoved fact that Belle Mere cannot take its aside as extremely unimportant. We place in the year's fine literature, hear a lot nowadays about 'being in- we confess that we liked it, and enerfered with; and modern heroes joyed its situations enormously and heroines resent too much man-

aging as well as their living counterparts. Belle Mere, by Kathleen Norris, published by Doubleday Doran and available in Appleton at the Century Bookshop, has not the heavy touch. Consequently, we spent a very happy hour or so reading a tory which could never be called lighbrow, or unusual or 'arty. There are not so very many Willa Cuthers, or Edna Ferbers, after all. And their capacity for turning out novels is, of course, limited. And so, in between times, we must content ourselves with the moderately good books.

This last novel by Kathleen Norris is rather mediocre in plot. Mothers-in-law have avalanched literature since the first pen was put to paper. The triangle of mother, son, and son's wife is a worn one, and its problems are usually CHICAGO pretty much the same But after all the theme is good as long as the problem exists in human life and 335 W. North Ave., Phone: LOcust 0622 it depends on its manner of telling,

whether it is worth reading about. Belle-Mere, which by the way, is the name of the mother-in-law involved, is written breezily, humane ly and well. Our one criticism of the style was that so many of the chap ters were more of the same. Repetl tion did not lend strength to the telling; and we suspect the author of using the same material just for filling in. However, you can expect a pleas

ant time spent in reading this novel. It is a good bedtime story; and we promise you will not be clous amount of sentimentality in their contacts with each other. The book is not in the slightest bit Don't expect too much from the book, and you will be pleased to

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The book includes a list of apsion chairman of the Milwaukee proved rooming houses. Students may not room in places where there are roomers of the opposite sex. Students may not live in apart-

ment houses or hotels No social functions may be held days preceding a holiday, During the first month of the

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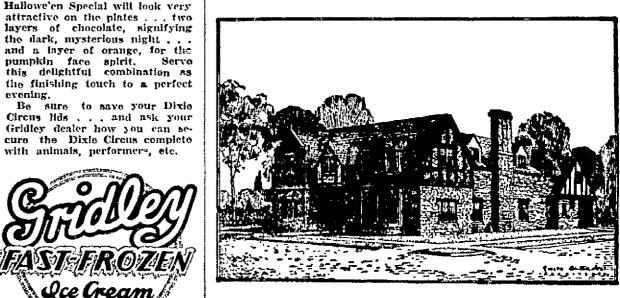
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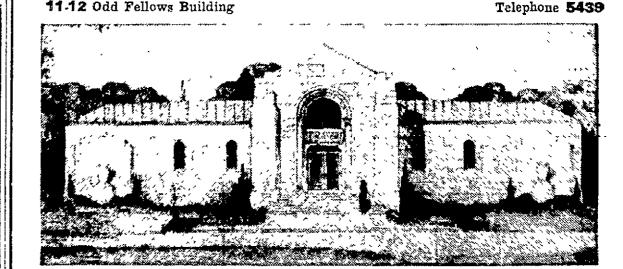
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#### Stachowicz Crosses Goal for Four Touchdowns in **One-sided Game**

Menasha-Sweeping to a 33 to victory over the Sturgeon Bay eleven, the powerful Menasha high school grid squad remained undefeated and in undisputed possession of first place in Northeastern Wis consin league play here. Friday evening. A clash with their traditional rivals, the Neenah high school squad, Nov. 14, remains between the Caldermen and the 1931 champion-Stachowicz, hard driving fullback,

led the attack for Menasha, crossing the goal for four touchdowns, and plunging through the line for three extra points. Although Hembel scored the only Sturgeon Bay touchdown after a Menasha punt was blocked in the third quarter, Rose, fast moving quarterback, was a constant threat, breaking through the Menasha defense for a number of substantial gains. Piling up nine first downs to their opponent's three, the Menasha gridders clearly held the advantage during the entire game.

**drizzle** continued throughout the game, but in spite of the weather, stands on both sides of the field were almost completely filled. Because of the rain and mud, neither team was able to use an aerial attack effectively, and offensive play was confined almost entire to line smashes and end runs. Punts Blocked Twice

The heavy Menasha line, breaking through to smear play after play, held the Sturgeon Bay offense in check throughout the battle, and on two occasions ends and tackles saced through to block punts and pave the way for touchdowns. The Blues faltered only once, when Sturgeon Bay linemen blocked Novakofski's punt in the third period and recovered on the Menasha one yard line. A 30 yard off tackle slice by No-

vakofski, Menasha halfback, gave the Blues their first touchdown early in the first quarter, and Stachowicz plunged through the center of the line for the extra point. The play came after the Bays had been penalized for holding and were forced to kick from behind their own goal line. The punt went out of bounds near the 20 yard Sturgeon Bay line, and in spite of a 15 yard penalty on the Caldermen, Novakofski raced over for the first marker.

The visitors rallied for a moment and with Rose leading the attack, chalked up two first downs before the Blue line tightened again. Shortly before the quarter ended Liebl, Menasha end broke through to block Rose's kick, and it was Menasha's ball on the Sturgeon Bay 29 yard line. Bay Wall Holds

With Stachowicz carrying the ball on nearly every play, the Blues advanced to the one yard line. Stachowicz smashed at center and failed to gain, smashed again, and when the pile was untangled, referee Erdlitz announced that the play had failed and the Bays took the ball on On his first kick Rose was almost

smothered behind his own goal line and was forced to throw a wild incompleted pass back into the field. On the next kick he was rushed again but managed to boot the ball down to his own 18 yard line. On three line plunges, Stachowicz crossed the line for a touchdown, and Novakofski's drop kick for extra point was wide. Neither team scored during the remainder of the

Stachowicz went to work again in the third period and taking the ball on Sturgeon Bay's 42 yard line on a half dozen smashes at the line, crossed the marker for the third Menasha 'touchdown. Again Novakofski's kick failed to

count. Later in the same period Liebl broke through again to block a Sturgeon Bay kick and Beattle, recovered for Menasha on the seven took the ball again and on two smashes, plunged over for another touchdown. His plunge for extra

point was successful. Bays Finally Score

Near the close of the quarter, Rose punted to the Menasha 38 yard line, and on the next play the Blues were penalized 15 yards for holding. Novakofski went back to kick but what appeared to be the entire Sturgeon Bay line blocked the ball, and recovered on Menasha's one yard marker. On the first play Hembel plunged over center for a touchdown and a lateral pass, Rose to R. McAllister was good for extra point.

touchdown early in the final quarter, after runs by Beattie and Novakofski had brought the ball to the Sturgeon Bay 39 yard line. Stachowicz repeated previous performances by racing to the 18 yard line on the next play, and carrying the ball on the ball on the next five trips; crossed the white wash for his fourth touchdown of the evening. His plunge for extra point was good.

Calder withdrew his regulars dur-Ing the closing minutes of play and committees is planned. neither team threatened before the end of the period.

Starting lineups: Menasha Sturgeon Bay Remel ..... RE .... Halverson Marx ..... RT .... F. Hansen Beattie ..... RG .... Schmelzer Arent ...... C...... Ahrens Makofski .... LG .. Birmingham Miller .... LT . . . Larsen Liebi .... LE. R. McAllister Asmus ..... Q..... Rose Novakofski .. L.H. Massey ..... RH .. D. Hansen Stachowicz ... FB ..... Anger Touchdowns: Menasha, Stacho-

wicz. 4. Novakofski; Sturgeon Bay, Hembel; points after touchdown Menasha, Stachowicz, 3; Sturgeon Bay, R. McAllister, First downs Menasha nine: Sturgeon Bay, three; substitutions Menasha, Michalkie nite, Samples for Miller, Meyer for Marx, ial Drive.

#### STORY PROGRAMS OPEN AT MENASHA LIBRARY

Menasha -The first of a series of weekly story hour programs in the children's room of the Menasha public library was presented Saturday afternoon. A halloween program, under the direction of Miss Joan McGillan, was planned.

A number of new books have been received at the library and will be prepared for circulation within a few days. The list includes "The Water Gipsies" by A. P. Herbert; "In Leense of Women" by H. L. Mencken; "The Vanishing Comrade" by E. C. Eliot; "Wish in the Dark" by Lenora Weber; "Jimmie Goes to War" by Leslie W. Quirk; and "Brothers in the West" by Robert Raynolds.

## PAROCHIAL SCHOOL **ELEVENS TO CLASH**

#### St. Mary's to Meet St. John's of Little Chute at Menasha Sunday

Menasha - A signal drill and 'skull' session Saturday afternoon completed the St. Mary high school grid squad's preparation for a game with the St. John high school eleven at the city ball park here Sunday afternoon. The St. Mary team defeated the Little Chute aggregation in a conference battle earlier in the season and Sunday's game will have no effect on loop standings.

Undefeated in league play so far, the St. Mary eleven has only one conference game, St. Norberts of De-Pere here Nov. 8, between it and the Catholic high school league championship.

The starting lineup for Menasha will be Beyer and Beech at ends, Muntner and Rousch at tackles, Wilfling and Krautkramer at guards and Mackin at center. Coopman wil start in the quarterback position with Pruchnofski and Rieschl at halves and Stilp at full back.

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-An elaborate program was presented at an open meeting of the Menasha Economics club music department in the public library auditorium Friday afternoon. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Madeline Treutel, chairman, Miss Kathleen Lieber, Mrs. F. Dexter and Mrs. E. Russ. Mrs. Frank Arbuckle, Miss Edna Roberston and Mrs. Van Buren Watkins were hostesses.

In addition to a number of selections by the Menasha high school ensemble and the Menasha high school girl's glee club sextette, vocal solos were given by Mrs. G. A. Loescher and Mrs. N. Verbrick, violin solos by Mrs. Lorenne West Rob erts, and piano solos by Mrs. E. H. Schultz and Mrs. Annette Matheson. Plantation melodies were played by the sixth grade harmonica band.

Members of the Menasha Cub Pack and their leaders will be entertained by Legionaires of Henry J. Lenz post at a halloween party in Elks' hall Saturday evening. An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged.

A dancing party, sponsored by the junior park board, in the Memorial building Friday evening was well attended. The party followed the Menasha-Sturgeon Bay grid contest at Butte des Morts field.

A dancing party, to have been association Sunday evening has been postponed until Sunday evening of

Third Ward Royal Neighbors club POLICE APPEAL FOR was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. Tyrrell Friday evening.

The Peppy Eight club will meet at day afternoon. Cards will be played.

B. B. sorority was entertained at a halloween party in the Congregational church parlors Friday evening. Dancing featured the entertainment program.

Mrs. H. E. Bullard and Mrs. Ida Watkins, Menasha Garden club officials, will attend a two day convention of the Wisconsin Federated Garden clubs and the Wisconsin Horticultural society at Waukesha yard Sturgeon Bay line. Stachowicz Tuesday and Wednesday. An elaborate convention program has been arranged.

> Mrs. Harold Jasperson entertained at bridge at her home on Ahnaip-st Wednesday evening. Honors went to Miss Ethel Johnson, Mrs. M. Bliss and Miss Beatrice Hysen.

#### SPARE TIRE AND COVER RECOVERED BY POLICE

Menasha-A spare tire and tire cover which had apparently fallen unnoticed from a passing automo bile was found by Menasha police near the Tayco-st bridge Friday The Caldermen scored their fifth tion and will be held at the station until claimed by its owner.

#### LEGIONAIRES PLAN

#### ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Menasha-Plans for an Armistice Day program will be outlined by committee members of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion at a meeting in the S. Dickens residence Monday evening. A joint session of the executive and entertainment

Miller for Michalkiewicz; Marx for Meyer, Beachkofski for Massey, E. cd. Beattie for Asmus, Anklam for Liebl. Beachofski. Leopold Smarzinski for Remmel, Meyer for Schneider for Arent, Grade for Stachowwicz, Merkley for Michal- and Thursday. kiewicz, Gear for Makofski. Substilutions Sturgeon Bay, Hembel for Anger, Allie for Larson, E. McAllister for Allie, O'Boyle for Cornell, Wulf for Halvorson, Sekey for R. McAllister, Mulzahn for Ahrens, F. Hansen for Larsen. Officials, Erditz, Oshkosh; Davey, Wisconsin; Witte, Appleton.

Fried Spring Chicken tonite, Sandwich Shop, Memor-

#### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



you know he always overbids his hand."

#### POPE BOWLS 839 IN **FOUR-GAME SERIES**

Menasha -- Toppling 839 pins in four games, Howard Pope of the Stats trio set a wild pace for Mara thon league bowlers on Hendy alleys Friday evening. Pope chalked up single game scores of 226, 202 183 and 228, leading his team to wins in four straight games with the Sales squad.

The Keglers took three out of four games from the Cost team; the Maintenance No. 1 team dropped three out of four tilts to the Maintenance No. 2 squad, and the Cartons split the evening's bill with the Traffic trio, each scoring two victories. The Artists failed to appear for play but their opponents, the Credit bowlers, chalked up a 2,147 total in four games.

#### ACE CAGERS DEFEAT PALACE BILLIARDS

Staniak in the first overtime period gave the Aces a 28 to 26 victory over the Palace Billiards in a hard fought Falcon basketball league tilt at Falcon hall Friday evening. The game was one of the best in Falcon league competition this season, both tcams battling on even throughout both halves,

Play will be resumed Monday eve ning in a clash between the Palace Billiards and the All Stars. The Falcons will play the Sonnenberg quint Tuesday evening, the All Stars will meet the Aces Wednesday, the Sonnenberg Drugs will appear against the Palace Billiards Thursday and the Aces against the Falcons Friday evening.

# ORDERLY HALLOWEEN PLAN EXPOSITION AT

Menasha -An appeal for the cothe home of Mrs. Eli Clough Tues- operation of all Menasha citizens in the maintenance of an orderly halloween was issued today by Chief of Police James Lyman. Pranksters are warned against removing, marring or destroying property in the city and every attempt will be made to apprehend malicious offenders.

#### CITY CLERK IS NAMED

ON SAFETY COMMITTEE bership in the general arrangements work. committee of the Rock River Safety conference, to meet at Madison in the spring of 1932. The appointand Light corporation, chairman of the organization. A meeting of the arrangements committee is scheduled for Nov. 12 at the Hotel Loraine, Madison.

#### OFFICIALS RECEIVE INQUIRIES ABOUT CITY

Menasha-A number of inquiries clative to descriptive information about Menasha have been received y city officials during the past ten lays. Recent requests for information have been received from North Anson, Maine; Two Rivers, Madison vocational school, and Milwaukee, and at least one of the inquiries is believed to be based on a plan to move a new industry to this city.

#### COMMISSION TO MEET AT FILTRATION PLANT

Menasha -- The city water and light commission will meet at the filtration plant Monday afternoon, Biils will be allowed and n. considerable amount of routine business transact-

A cooking school and exhibition of electrial appliances will be sponsorer by the commission with a number Marx, Wideman for Novakofski, of Menasha Merchants in the Memorial building Tuesday, Wednesday

#### NO CONTAGION CASES REPORTED IN MENASHA Menasha. Menasha has continued

to be free of contagious and mild will meet in the city offices Monday communicable diseases during the evening. Routine business, in preppast week, according to Dr. W. P. aration for a regular meeting of the McGrath, city physician. No contagion has been reported in the city for several weeks and general health conditions are excellent, Dr. Mc-

# **GILBERT BOWLS 690** IN HENDY LEAGUE

Rolls Games of 226, 196 and 268 to Set Fast Pace in Weekly Matches Menasha-George Gilbert, bowl-

ing with league leading Gilbert Paper company team, toppled 690 pins in three games to set the pace for Hendy Recreation city league competition on Hendy alleys evening. Gilbert scored single game counts of 226, 196, and a 268 high game, helping the Gilbert squad to a three game win over the Hendy Recreation team to maintain undisputed first place in loop standings. Led by A. Lipske and W. Meyer who scored 633 and 637 totals, the Meyer Service station quint defeated the Menasha Cleaners in two out of three games and remained in a

with the Engravers, and the Acker Nite Mawks, another second place team, won two out of three tilts with the Pankratz Fuels. The Central Paper company squad swamped the Fahrbach Agency in three straight games, the Rippl Grocers took three games with the Marathon Mills team, and the Gear

tie for second position. The Artco

Inks took two out of three games

Dairy quint won three games with the Frank Anderson Cafe. Huelsbeck's Five, undisputed cellar champions, upset the Menasha Wholesale store aggregation in one of three games. Kenny's Five took two out of three tilts with the Twin

City Laundry team, and the Menasha Products squad dropped two out of three games to the Blue Bills.

# MEMORIAL BUILDING

Menasha-Plans for a three-day exposition at the Memorial building Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday have been completed by city water and light department officials in conjunction with a num-

ber of Menasha merchants. A free cooking school will be conducted on each afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, and on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. The woman in charge will not only demonstrate Menasha -John Jedwabny, city electrical cooking methods but will clerk, has been appointed to mem- answer all questions relative to the

The water and light commission in conjuction with the Loescher Hardware company, W. E. Held Electric ment was received Friday from A. company, Trilling Hardware com-A. Oldfield of the Wisconsin Power pany, Voissem Electric company, and exhibit electric appliances, heaters, refrigerators and other equipment.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

ANDREW L. SCHOETZ Menasha - Andrew Landgraf

Schoetz, 51, died at 3:20 Friday afternoon in the Milwankee-co hospital at Wauwautosa following an extended illness. He was born in Menasha, Oct. 27, 1880, and graduated from Menasha high school and Lawrence college. He was a member the Minneapolis council of Knights of Columbus. Survivors are his widow; one son

and one sister, Miss Josephine Schoetz of Menasha, Funeral services will be held at

o'clock Monday morning, the Rev. prior to the inspection. John Hummel officiating. Interment will be in St. Patrick cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Lacmmrich funeral home Sunday evening until the hour of the funeral.

#### TROOP 9 TO MEET Menasha - Troop 9, Menasha

Woodenware boy scouts, will meet in the Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening. Regular troop activities will be continued under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout mas-

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Menasha -Aldermanic committees

common council Tuesday evening

Roast Duck tonight. New Derby, W. Wis, Ave.

## FAIR SCORES ROLLED IN WEEKLY MATCHES

#### Home Fuels Set Pace With 16 Victories in Eagle **Bowling League**

Neenah-Lewis Meats won two games from Home Fuels; Kuehl Shoes won three from Tri-City Nash, and Fetter's 5 and 10 won two from Weber Clothes Friday evening in the Eagle bowling league. Williams of the Fetter team was high scorer with a total of 582 on games of 175, 184 and 223. A. Cummings had second high with a 576 total. Scores-Tri-City Nash-859, 784

and 876; Kuehl Shoes-874, 863, 928; Weber Clothes-912, 896, 849; Fetters-897, 792 and 914; Home Fuels-817, 873 and 809; Lewis Meats-819, 908 and 809. Lakeview league rolled its weekly

matches Friday evening with Wrappers winning three from Blends, Albums taking a pair from Cheviots and Polychromes winning the odd game from Vellums. Holt and Mamme ran a close rac

for high honors, the former gathering in 191, 159 and 213 for a 563 total and the latter 197, 195 and 170 for a 562 total. H. Gibson rolled high single game on 227. Scores: Blends-597, 599 and 607 Wrappers-621, 635 and 622; Chevi-

ots-743, 674 and 633; Albums-629, 683 and 724; Vellums-597, 694 and 626; Polychromes-693, 627 and 692. In the Kimberly-Clark office league, which rolled its weekly matches Friday afternoon, Ruth Howlett rolled high on games of 132, 182 and 138 for a total of 452. L. Stadler was second on 436, and E. Hardt

couple from Hearts. Scores: Clubs-527, 606 and 580; Diamonds-519, 679 and 609; Spades -590, 523 and 587; Hearts-585, 578

third with 412. Diamonds won

pair from Clubs and Spades won a

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hocholzer are here from Missouri to spend a few weeks with relatives, Miss Eva Johnson and Jessle Gardner left Friday for Minneapolis to attend the Wisconsin Minnesota football game, Stanley Johnson is at Minneapolis

to witness the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen and son have left for Minneapolis where

they will spend the weekend. A son was born Fdiray, Oct. 23. at Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. Hjelmer orgenson, formerly of Neenah. Miss Jeanette Bessex and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, the latter of Oshkosh, left Friday for Minne apolis to witness the Wisconsin-Min-

esota football game. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kalfahs and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kalfahs, Jr., are spending the weekend with relaives at Red Wing, Minn.

Carl Gerhardt has returned from few days' visit at Milwaukee. Assistant Chief of Police Viggo Sorenson returned Friday Madison where he attended the fourlay police school sponsored by the University of Wisconsin.

Charles Sorenson, Jr., is at Fond lu Lac attending an undertakers Robert Eylard and Wallace Throll

Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Willard Thiele Willard Meyer, Foster-st, Appleton, had his tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital. Rudolph Angermeyer of Chicago

is visiting his brother, A. H. Angermeyer, and sister, Mrs. Lawrence Lambert. Mrs. William Draheim and

former's sister who is ill at Ni agara Falls, N. Y. Marvin Olson witnessed the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game Sat-

urday afternoon at Minneapolis. Ione Dalton and Helen Blank had their tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital. Hans Everson has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

#### FORMER HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS FORM TEAM

Neenah-A football team composd of former high school players will make its first appearance Sunday afternoon in a game with the Doty Menasha Hardware company will Island Steam Rollers at the Strange water athletic park. The lineup is composed of Gerald Johnson, center; Kolgen, left guard; Y. Kuckenbecker, right guard; O. Kuckenbecker. left tackle; Neubauer, right tackle; H. Schmidt, right end; James Beisenstein, left end, Glen Smith, quarter-back; W. Schmidt, left half; Alfred Sommers, right half; and Jos eph Beisenstein, fullback, The Steam Roller team is headed by Kuhr and Larson of the high school. The game will start at 2 o'clock,

#### COUNCIL TO INSPECT **CEMETERY ADDITION**

Menasha-The common council, as Leonard, of New Salem, N. D.; his a committee of the whole, with the father, M. M. Schoetz of Menasha; city engineer and superintendent of streets, will inspect the new addition to the Oak Hill cemetery Sunday afternoon. The officials will St. Mary church of Menasha at 10 meet at the city hall at 2 o'clock

> The new addition to the cemetery including several acres, was acquir ed about a year ago, and has been filled, graded and resurfaced under the general direction of Alderman Phillip Michalkiewicz, cemetery committee chairman.

#### INSPECT STREET FOR PROPOSED EXTENSION Menasha-An inspection of Fifth-

the proposed street extension was to nave been conducted by the board of public works shortly before noon Saturday. Extension of the street and construction of more sidewalks has been urged by property owners in a petition to the common council and following the board's inspection Saturday, a report at the next council meeting, Tuesday evening, is ex-



It takes a breezy disposition not to mind cold winds,

## SPECIAL SERVICES OF CHURCH NEAR END

Rev. W. G. Raddatz, Former Neenah Pastor, to **Deliver Two Sermons** 

Neenah-The five-day services marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of organization of First Evangelical church will close Sunday with two separate services, one at 10:30 in the morning and one at 7:30 in the evening. The Rev. W. G. Raddatz, former pastor of the church will deliver both sermons.

The morning service will open with a prelude, followed by Gloria Patri and invocation with choral response. The congregation will join in the singing of a hymn, after which the scripture lesson will be read, followed by a special musical number and prayer. Following the announce ments and offertory, the choir will sing an anthem, and the Rev. Raddatz will give the sermon. A hymn by the congregation, benediction, singing of the Doxology and postlude will close the services.

The evening program will be the same as that in the morning except of the music, which will be furnish-

ed by the junior choir. The services have been well at tended this week.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Immanuel church Brotherhood will observe the forty-eighth anniversary of its organization Tuesday evening with a party at the church club rooms. Wives of the members have been invited. A supper will from be served, after which a program will be given. William Kreblein, the sole surviving charter member, will give a review of the club's activitles from time of its organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haase were surprised Friday evening by about 75 homecoming date for Neenah high had their tonsils removed Friday at couples who gathered at Greenville school. The football team will meet Grange hall to assist them in cele. Menasha high school at the new ath-A daughter was born Friday at brating their twenty-fifth wedding letic field. This will be the last game Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and anniversary, Dancing was the evening's entertainment feature, followed by a midnight supper.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Baldwin entertained Friday evening at a halloween party at their summer cottage on the lake shore. Halloween held the night preceeding the game. games were played. Prizes were won by James Kopvlos, Mrs. Herman daughter, Nancy, are visiting the Peters and Mrs. Oberly.

> Equitable reserve association children were entertained at a halloween party Friday night at the association hall, with at least 100 children present. Parents were also HALLOWEEN PROGRAMS

#### CAST SELECTED FOR THESPIAN CLUB PLAY

Neonah-The cast of 18 boys and girls, members of the high school present the club's annual offering, their parties which followed the "The Thirteenth Chair." Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, instructor in speech will direct the production. Selection was made arom 65 contestants. Rehearsals will start immediately and the play will be presented in November. The part of Helen O'Neil will be taken by Dorls Ronner; Will Crosby, Donald Meyer; Mrs. Crosby Charlotte Durham; Roscoe Crosby Robert Ozanne; Edward Wales Robert Gibson; Mary Eastwood Mae Thomuson; Helen Brent, Helen Bradley; Braddish Trent, James Schell; Grace Standish, Evelyn Goehring: Howard Standish, Donald Smith; Phillip Mason, Maurice Hunt; Elizabeth Erskine, Peggy Kimberly; Pollack, Robert Hafstrom; Madame LeGrange, Estelle Brown; Tim Donahue, Orris Simmons; Sergeant Dunn, Stanley Larson; Doolan, Donald Schalk.

#### UNION SHOPS CHANGE FREE HAIR CUT HOURS

Neenah-Boys and girls under 14 years of age can now have their hair cut for 25 cents at any of the union barber shops conducted by Theodore Larson, Frank Kinke, P. Rasmussen, Charles Dieckhoff, Frank Erdman and A. West. This service is given the children on any day during the week except Saturdays and nights before a holiday. The new arrangement will take the place of the one night a week plan upon which the shops have been

#### MAN INJURES FINGER: t to determine the advisability o AMPUTATION NECESSARY

Neenah-Edward LaBumbard lost finger on his left hand Friday afternoon when the member was caught in the gear of a machine at the Burstein and Sons waste factory on E. Franklin-ave. The member was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary.

Free Dance, Schmidt's, Sun.

# Flapper Fanny Says 96th Birthday Observed By Last General Of Civil War

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still enjoying life, with his books, his papers, his motor trips and frequent motion picture shows. And, with it all, he retains his interest in military affairs and follows closely the fortunes of West Point.

He's keenly interested in public affairs, particularly prohibition. He believes in prohibition himself but he island for six months arrived here Wonders if it may not be an obstacle to national harmony. "One thing is sure," he says, "if

it's right it will remain; if it isn't lives. it will go. The recipe for his long and active

life? Peace of mind and adherence to the motto, "Tell the truth and shame the devil."

#### ARREST MAN CHARGED WITH STEALING AUTO

while it was parked in front of the his companions. Hallada meat market Friday, was caught Friday noon at Fond du Lac. A dispatch from that city states that Harris, who escaped from Folsom prison in California last July, was captured by police at Fond du Lac, when the car he was driving collided with a machine driven by Robert Shields, former Fond du Lac-co traffic officer. Harris admitted he stole the car he was driving at Neenah, Fond du Lac police said. He said he was serving a five year prison term for auto theft and that he escaped when fellow prisoners threatened to kill

Harris was picked up by Walters at DePere after he had asked for a lift to Milwaukee. Upon reaching Neenah, Walters had some busines: at the Hallada meat market and left Harris in the car outside. the business was completed and Walters returned for his car, both the car and passenger were gone.

#### **ISSUE INSTRUCTIONS** FOR HALLOWEEN NIGHT Neenah-Have a good time tonight

but don't destroy property, Chief of Police Charles Watts today ordered young people in their observance of Halloween this evening. Police officers will arrest anyone damaging or destroying property. Neither will scaping of windows be tolerated. A number of special policemen have been engaged to assist the regular force in keeping order.

Orders have been issued from the police station prohibiting double parking of autos on the streets of the downtown districts, especially during Saturday evening. Cars may be allowed to stand in double formation for a short time providing the driver is in charge, but anyone allowing the car to stand unattended for any length of time will be ar-

#### **NEENAH HOMECOMING** GAME IS NOV. 14

Neenah-Saturday, Nov. 14, has been officially designated as the on the Neenah conference schedule.

Committees consisting of athletic council members have been appointed to make arrangements, and to arrange a program of entertainment between quarters during the game. A pep meeting and parade will be An effort is to be made to have the business places in both cities close during the hours of the game to permit employes to attend the game. It will mark the formal opening of Neenah's new \$50,000 athletic

# **GIVEN IN SCHOOLS**

Necnah - Halloween programs were given in the various schools Friday afternoon, especially in the on Ponto, were damaged at 5 o'clock kindergarten and lower grades. The Friday evening when they collided children dressed up as goblins, spooks Thespian club, has been selected to and other halloween characters for

> programs. A high school pep meeting was held to instill enthusiasm in the Shawano-Nernah game this afternoon at Shawano. The high school band accompanied the team.

# NEENAH GIRL HEAD OF

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Neenah-Miss Grace Breitriter laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breitriter, has been elected president of the Women's Athletic association at the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti. Mich., according to

word received here. Kappa Gamma Phi sorority and Breitriter is a graduate of Neenah cation she was assistant playground director here.

612 Milwaukee St.

#### THREE CASTAWAYS ARRIVE AT BALBOA ABOARD STEAMSHIP

Balboa, Canal Zone — (47) —The three Americans who lived the life of Robinson Crusoe on Ionely Cocos today on the U.S. S. Sacramento stouter than ever before in their

Their principal articles of food during the time they were marconed on the island were oily cocoanuts and wild hog, which was the reason they got back to civilization looking as if they had had anything but Paul Stachwick and Gordon Braw-

ner were at least twenty pounds Neenah-Homer Harris, charged overweight and Elmer Palliser, the with having stolen the automobile leader of the trio, also had put on owned by A. Walters of Milwaukee a bit of weight, although less than The castaways, who took refuge on the island when their small boat

was wrecked, were suffering from a

mild form of anemia when they were taken aboard the Sacramento. medical officers found, but they coked fit when they got here. Despite the fact that they had been well provided with cocoanuts and wild hog, the three men had active appetites when they got aboard the rescue ship. Civilization's food looked good to them and

miring crew. The castaways have not determin ed what they will do but Pallister expects to go to New York when he

they stowed it away at a rate con-

idered most impressive by the ad-

# ASK \$198,000 FOR **GUARD BUILDINGS**

Plea for Construction Pro-

gram in Wisconsin Made

by Immeli Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington- A \$198,000 building program for the Wisconsin national

guard at Camp Williams was urged ipon the war department by General Ralph Immell Friday. Expecting another building program to be authorized by the forthcoming congress, general Immell prepared Wisconsin's plans for early presentation. The program involves additional housing ties and replacement of all kitchens

gency program for the national guard, Wisconsin got only \$70,000. General Immell, in his capacity as a member of the Wisconsin conservation commission, also conferred with the forestry service on problems of cooperation, organization

Out of the last million dollar emer-

He presented to the navy department the desire of the two naval reserves division in Wisconsin for a bigger and better training ship. The naval reserves headquarters is at Milwaukee.

personnel, and equipment.

General Immell left Friday night

#### TWO-PAGE PAPER IS ISSUED BY STUDENTS Neenah - Seventh and eighth

grades at Kimberly junior high chool have issued a two-page paper. It has been named the "K. S. Blotter" by Mary Jane Hessleman The staff consists of Victor Bur-

stein, general manager; Jessico Brokow and Mary Ann Buck, editors; Robin Smith, feature editor; Jack Shinners and Ruth Bradley, grade representatives.

# TWO CARS DAMAGED IN

COLLISION ON STREET Neenah-Cars owned by E. J. Schroeder, Washington-ave, and Aarat the corner of Division and Oaksts. The Ponto car, driven by Bob Rogers, was proceeding north on traveling east when they met in the center of the intersection. None of the people in the two cars was in-

#### PLANNING COMMISSION STUDIES ROAD PROJECT

Neenah-The planning commission

met Friday evening at the city hall. Several roads will be straightened out, and new parcels of land will, in some instances, have to be secured. PAID FOR ITSELF

St. Cloud, Minn,-It's a rare goose Miss Breiriter is a member of the that furnishes a dinner and then more than pays for its purchase. Al heads the executive board. Miss Meyers, local restaurant owner, bought a goose for \$1. Cutting opnigh school. During the summer valen the gizzard of the bird he found 25 dimes and 11 pennies. He had a cash profit of \$1.61.



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# **CLINTONVILLE** PAIR MARRIED HALF CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malotky Honored at Special **Church Services** 

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville -The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malotky of this city was celebrated Wednesday. A church ceremony took place at 7 o'clock in the evening at St. Martin Lutheran church. A reception followed at the home of their son Otto Molotky on route 2. About 7 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Malotky were married in Germany Oct. 28, 1881 and came to America the following year. They settled on a farm near Clin tonville which was their home until moving to this city about five years

They have four sons and one daughter who were present at the celebration. They are Otto, route 2 Clintonville, Paul on the old home stead route 2, Clintonville, the Rev. Richard Malotky, pastor of Nicholson Lutheran church the Rev. Herbert Malotky of Hinckley, Minn., and Mrs. Charles Kirchner who lives south of this city.

There will be no services or Sun-day school at Christus Lutheran church Sunday as the pastor the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll will preach at Bowler where dedication services will be held at the First Lutheran church. The local congregation is invited to attend.

Weekly union service will be held Sunday evening in the Methodist

recent state judging contests at Madison. Elmer Knitt won high honors in the corn judging diviment by J. G. Fay of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, manager of the contest. The grain judging team from the local high school won fifth place among 56 competing teams. The livestock judging team won tenth place among 90 teams competing for honors. Winning these places among the large number of competing teams speaks very well for the local boys who are directed by E. A. Hutchinson, teacher of agriculture in Clintonville High

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McConville motored to Minneapolis Friday, to attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game.

About 65 people attended a Halloween party given in Germania hall Thursday evening by the Luther league of Christus church, Young people of the church were invited. The room was decorated in keeping with the season, Entertainment was in charge of Gertrude Rudolph and Mildred Miller and consisted of fortune telling and other Halloween stunts and games. The committee serving the lunch was Elsie Knitt, Dora Nath and Helen Adams.

A Halloween party entertained at their regular meeting Monday

ten o'clock About 30 women were present at the Halloween party given at the afternoon by the North division of Bunco and other games were played at six tables with high prizes awarded to Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. C. B. Stanley and Mrs. John Buehrens. Herbert Bovee, F. Gause and R. with the school board meeting on Lendved were in charge of the entertainment. A. 5 o'clock luncheon was served by a committee composed of Mesdames Harvey Theilke, Max Stieg W. L. Gould and G. H.

Funeral services were held here Friday afternoon for Mrs. Julia Lang, 70, former resident of this community who died Wednesday at the young peoples choir will sing. the home of a daughter in West Miss Elizabeth Demming is organist, Bend. The funeral was held in the while O. J. Hoh superises the choral Eberhardt Funeral chapel and was work. conducted by the Rev. G. E. Zellmer, pastor of Salem Evangelical ENTERTAIN FRIENDS church. Burial was made in Grace-

land cemetery. The deceased was born in Ger many, Dec. 29, 1860. She was a resident of the town of Matteson for about 27 years. Her husband died a number of years ago and since that time she has lived with her children. She had been in ill health for the past four years.

The following survive, Reinhold, of Wauseca, Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mrs. John Euhardy, Clintonville; Robert of Manitowoc; Mrs. J. Haehman of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Herbert Laux of Appleton; Mrs. Martin Vandehy of Kimberly; Donald of Hilbert; Mrs. John Knipp of Clareton, Wyoming, and Mrs. R. Lambert of Manitowoc. Twentyfour grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

A group of Royal Neighbors from the Clintonville camp attended the county R. N. A. convention Thursay at Waupaca. Afternoon and evening sessions were held and a other members of the family. banquet was served in the Methodist church. Several hundred delegates and members from various camps in this county were present at the convention. The next annual county convention will be held at New London. Those who went from here were Mesdames August Pinkowsky, William S. Schmidt, John Bohman, T. A. Patterson, George Below, Albert Meilike, Henry Korb, William Stitchman, F. Moser, C Ziemer, M. Etheridge, W. Winches ter and Misses Helen Frisch and Pe-

tronella Bauer. A meeting of the Clintonville Athletic club will be held Monday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. Indoor sports such as basketball, volleyball

and indoor bascball will be played at club meetings. The Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon in their club rooms at

the public library, The fire department answered a on N. Clinton-ave Wednesday eve-

#### CHARITY GRID GAME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The ticket sale for the New London-Menomonee charity game Sunday afternoon has pro gressed briskly under the general supervision of Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer. Me nominee has been playing good foot all all season and a close game is looked for. If the Bull Dogs win they will cinch first place in the league. Menominee played Little Chute and according to reports, had a slight edge over the Dutchmen, who earlier in the season held the locals to a

Swede Johnson may prove the added strength to the home lineup to turn back the Buckskins, A record breaking crowd is expected to be on hand rooting for the Bull Does for their first championship.

## CHURCH TO OBSERVE ANNUAL RALLY DAY

Choirs from Clintonville and Marion to Present Con-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Sunday will be the nnual Rally day of the church and Sunday school at the Methodist Ep scopal church. Sunday school will e at the regular hour of 9:45, with special service at 11 o'clock, in which the postor, Rev. C. A. Tuttle will give an address of special inter est to children.

For the evening service the public has been invited to listen to the musical concert which will be given by the joint choirs of Clintonville and Marion. These two churches are under the pastorate of the Rev. Wil-Ham C. Kurtz, who is also director of the musical work. A varied program has been arranged, and the appearance of the visiting group here is sponsored by the Dorcas society

The first quarterly conference of the church was held at the pastor's home Friday evening. Members of the official boards of Stephensville and New London were present, and mental work of both pastorates were given. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Stephensville.

In observation of All Saints' day Sunday, the morning sermon of the Rev. A. W. Sneesby of the Congregational church will be on "The Modern Saint." Special music has been installation of accounting systems, arranged, a mixed quartet comprising Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. M. A. Ullerich, A. L. Brusen and F. E. Patchen to sing Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light." Sunday school will be the stone quarry, had three toes on at the usual hour of 10 o'clock, with classes for all ages.

Sunday's services Lutheran church will be in celebration of Reformation day. This day celebrates the occasion when the 95 theses were nailed to the door of the church of Wittenberg Germany by Martin Luther, Oct. 31, 1517.

At the evening service children of the parochial school will give a program in commemoration of the Remembers of Clintonville girl Scouts formation, supervised by Bernard Boesa and other members of the Emevening in the city hall club room. manuel Lutheran school faculty. The A variety of stunts and games were subject for the pastor's two addressplayed and a lunch was served at es during the morning will be "Was

Church activities for the week include the meeting of the Senior Walhome of Mrs. Max Stieg Thursday ther league Tuesday evening, the meeting of the Ladies Aid society the Congregational Dorcas society. Thursday afternoon, the meeting of the Men's club Thursday evening at which time Ellis Calef of this city will speak, and meeting of the church trustees on Tuesday evening with typhoid fever, is slowly recov-

> Monday evening. Masses at 7:30 and at 10 o'clock will be held at usual at Most Preclous Blood Catholic church, Rev. Otto Kolbe being assisted by the

Rev. Alfred Schmitz. At St. John's Episcopalian church the Rev. F. S. Dayton will deliver a sermon at 11 o'clock at which time

# AT HOME IN WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - County treasurer and Mrs. L. J. Stadler, entertained at a 6:30 dinner and bridge Thursday evening at their residence 109 E. Futton-st. Guests for the evening were Messrs and Mesdames Harry Durawa, George Klake, and W. A. Holmes Jr. Holloween decorations

were used in the accessories. Mrs. R. A. Lawrence, 58, suffered a stroke on Tuesday. She is being cared for at the Wisconsin Veterans Home hospital.

"The Crystal," high school annual, will be printed this year by the County News. The annual is to be an 80-page book with an attractive

Mrs. E. E. Woolever and son, Douglas, left this week for California to spend three months visiting with Mrs. Woolevers mother, and

Miss Frances Holly, who has been employed at a government hospital at Washington, D. C. for the past several months, returned home Tuesday. She will spend some time in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly,

Frank Stowers, 116 Harrison-st. was injured Thursday while working in a sewer. Caked mud and clay fell on his back during a cave in. The injury is not serious.

the Cities Service station on S. Mainst from George Hoffman, who has operated the station for the past year. Schnorr has already taken possession and is being assisted by Donald McDonough.

Work has begun this week on the erection of an addition to the new Wadham's station operated by James Malliet, opposite the Columbia hotel on S. Main-st. The new addition will be used for washing and greasing cars. This new filling station call to the Charles Meilike residence is owned by the Bulk Sales Oil Co. with the following officers: A. N. ning where a fire started in their McClone, Appleton, president; F. R. ceived the guests and presided at tar from the motor backtiring. The Appleton, highway commission of the refreshment stands. This dancblage was extinguished before the Outagamic-co, vice president; James ing party will be followed by anothdepartment arrived and very little Malliet of this city, secretary and er at Thankegiving time. surer. The company plans to put

# Authorities On Lookout For Waupaca-Co Robbers

Manawa-Robberies continue una bated in Waupaca-co. Authorities are on the lookout for the men who stole \$175 from the office of L. F. Shoemaker, county clerk, at the court house in Waupaca one day last week, in addition to taking two revolvers and a supply of ammunition from the sheriff's office. The thieves gained entrance to the county clerk's vault by using a key lost or stolen two years ago. Mr. Shoemaker remembers missing the vault key

Gaining entrance to the court house through a basement door, the men used a skeleton key to get into County Treesurer L. J. Stadler's office. They were unable to get into

## **BRIDGE AT CHILTON** WILL COST \$12,288

Milwaukee Firm to Begin Work on 80-foot Bridge of Steel and Concrete

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The contract for the Gravesville bridge, which collapsed under a load of cement in August. was let to the Milwaukee Bridge Co. of Milwauke for \$12,288.29. The bridge will be an 80 foot span of steel and concrete with a 30 foot roadway and a five foot sidewalk. Work on the bridge will start at once and the contract calls for completion in 50 days, the weather permitting. Monday will be guest day at the

Chilton Weman's club, the meeting to be held at the Masonic Temple at 2:30 in the afternoon. The Clubs of Brillion, New Holstein and Kiel will be guests, and the meeting will also be open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Prof. W. C. Hewitt of Oshkosh will give a talk on "The Mission of Humor." Mrs. Otto Boettcher will give a dramatic reading, and Mrs. H. F. Arps will sing a solo, accompanied by Mrs. J.

E. Reinhold. Arnold and Raymond Weller have organized an accounting firm in this city to be known as Weller and Weller. They will engage in all kinds of accouting work, including auditing, closing of books and any accounting work connected with individuals partnership or corporation accounts. Robert Millay, who is employed at his right foot crushed Wednesday when a stone fell on it.

Miss Elizabeth Koth, who the summer with her sisters, Miss Josephine Koch and Mrs. Peter Ludwig, returned to her home in Ana conda, Montana, this week.

Mrs. William Anders and daughter Clara will leave Tuesday for Los Angeles Cal. to spend the winter. Mrs. Arthur Kingston of Stevens Point visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Egerer this week. Mr. Egerer, who has been critically ill,

is slowly convalescing. Harold Buhl, Ryan Crawford and Claude Turba went to Milwaukee Friday to attend a football game Wilbur Dahlmann is ili at his

home with pneumonia, Mrs. Frank Miller is at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac where she is recovering from a major surgical

operation. Michael Schmidlkofer, who has been critically ill for several weeks

The Ethel Koch school of dancing which has been held at the Odd Fellows' hall for the past year, will be held at the Hotel Chilton during the coming season.

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

New London-One of the hallow een parties planned for little girls was given Friday following school hours by Jean Ullerich at her home on Door-st. A buffet supper was Robert Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. Waiserved at 6 o'clock.

Guests were Lois Palmer, Inez and Eileen Feurst, Eloise Blink, Dorothy Pochlman, Margaret Meyers, Gertrude Meartz, Margaret Ann Dexter and Lois Ann Graham. Bobby Ullerich and Tommie Burns assisted in the entertainment and serving.

Children of all the schools in the city participated in giving short programs Friday afternoon in obserance of Halloween. Playlets in costumes were given in many of the grades, while in others work was discontinued for a short time to allow the serving of lunches. Project work during the past weeks has been directed to posters nertaining to autumn subjects and these played a part of the school room decorations.

A Halloween party was given at the Russell Wilkinson home Wcdnesday evening by Miss Katherine Wilkinson and Bob Kurszevski. A "chamber of horrors" was discovcred in the basement, where electrical devices made the party particularly interesting. Following the tour a supper was served. Those at the party included Jane Calef, Grace Melchoir, Marcella Brault, Marcella Barlow, Opal Ziemer, Mary Ann Hippler, Mary Jane Blissett, Fred Krause, William Stern, Clifton Fonstad, George Melchoir, Russell Hotchkiss, Bob Wilkenson and at 8 o'clock in the morning and in

Mrs. Mary D. Macklin, Oshkosht, will entertain her Sunday school pupils of the Methodist Episcopal church this evening. Unusual Haloween stunts will entertain. About 16 have been invited.

The first dancing party to be givn by the Parent-Teachers association was held Friday evening at Werner's hall. The hall was decorated with oak leaves and orange and black streamers with large halloween medallions. A seven piece orchestra of local men provided music, directed by O. J. Hoh, of the high school faculty. Members of

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. Carleton wives of the faculty member of Rip-B. Reuter of this city and Miss Let- on college.

the vault there and entered Mr Shoemaker's office through a connecting door. After raiding the county clerk's vault, they took the guns rom thesheriff's room and : made their way to the office of Ing Ovrom, clerk of the circuit court. The Key broke off in his vault.

Thieves entered the R. J. Doughty garage at Ogdensburg early Wedneslay morning by forcing the lock on supply of radio tubes and other ar-

Information received this week Agriculture at Madison regarding Chamber of Commerce. the outcome of the state judging contests has been made public by H. P. Harrington, Smith-Hughes instructor at Manawa high school. Lawrence Roloff, fourth in poultry: kowske and Walter Ploetz, fifth in milk judging; Raymond Rowe, sevjudging. The latter received a total of 450 points out of a possible 500.

Twenty-five years of wedded life vere observed by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Komp at their home recently of cities along Highway 49. when they entertained a number of relatives at dinner and during the mean a relocation of Highway 49 per cent were taken by the sophoafternoon and evening. Mr. Komp and Miss Elizabeth Foegen of Kaukauna were married at Black Creek, Oct. 23, 1906. Two years later in June, 1908, they came to Manawa, where they have since made their home. Mr. Komp owns a leather 5; miles, most of which is in Waugoods store. They have one son,

Victor, and a daughter, Margaret. Meliton Amador, head of the only Mexican family in this locality, was badly injured as he was assisting in moving his household goods from one residence in this village to another. He fell off the George Bozile truck as it was in motion, broke two ribs and suffered severely wrenched

#### LEO KLEIN ENTERS SEMINARY IN TEXAS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hertenville - Lee Klein, who store now occupied by Christ Meske, has decided to carry on his Antonio, Texas. He will take a four the courthouse square. year course which will be necessary for him to get his orders. His former training was received at Mount lie speaking at the second leader-Calvary seminary and at Quebec. at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. B. E. Collar and Mrs. George

who attended the funeral of John charge of that group again this Hertel at Appleton on Wednesday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. and Mrs. Enoch Otis, Mrs. Amelia Haller and Mrs. Kat Wiesler.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malhey Wednesday at the Community hospital, New London.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society met in the church basement Thursday afternoon. Plans were completed for the bazaar and chicken dinner to be held at the church basement on Nov. 4. The bazaar will begin at two o'clock and the chicken dinner will be served in the evening. The lunch committee for the meeting were Mrs. Ed.

Those from Hortonville and vicinity who attended the funeral of Wednesday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. ter Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Helen Saur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Ed. Sawall, Mrs. H. P. Meffert, Mrs. Charles Maahs, Mr. and Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kringle, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuhn, Mrs. Llonel Kuhn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dabaremer of Oshkosh.

Frank Schultz was born in Wa tertown, Jefferson-co, May 7, 1866. When about 10 years of age he noved with his parents to Hortonville. On Sept. 20, 1893 he was married to Miss Martha Heger of Hortonville. In 1905 he moved to Elderon and in 1920 to Wittenberg. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Raymond of Wausau and Lyman of Wittenberg; three brothers, Bernard, Minneapolis: Otto, Indianapolis, and Louis of Wittenberg; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Steffen, Oshkosh, and Mrs. linm Cowan and P. E. Bammel. Walter Zuehlke of Chicago, and

one grandson. A mission will be conducted in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church by the Rev. John J. Lorenz, C. SS. R. beginning Nov. 1 and concluding Nov. 8. The services with instruction and sermons will be held daily the evening at 7:30.

A miscellaneous shower was giv en for Mrs. Carl Schmidt (nee Arlene Buchman) at her home at Oshkosh Tuesday. A 1 o'clock lunchcon was served and the afternoon spent socially. Those from here who attended are: Mrs. John Buchman, Mrs. Roy Sternicke, Mrs. Harry Sanborn, Mrs. Ted Gartzke, Mrs. Vincent Frieburger, Mrs. Leonard

Buchman and Mrs. J. W. Haughton. Young People of the Methodist church will have a Halloween party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Abble Dunn. F. N Torrey has moved his real

estate and insurance office to the

second floor of the postoffice building owned by Otis brothers. tia Ritchie of Royalton Thursday at tended the antique quilt display at Ripon. This affair was sponsored by

# **BERLIN MAY AID** IN CONSTRUCTION **WORK ON HIGHWAY**

But Waupaca and Waushara-cos Must Help, **Business Men Decide** 

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca -Berlin will help pay the gap of pavement on the north and south route between Wannaca the front door. They took 17 tire and Berlin next year if Waupaca casings, four storage batteriees, 25 and Waushara counties do their inner tubes, four boxes of spark part. This announcement was made plugs, four boxes of head lamps, a by Berlin business men at a meeting in that city Monday night, The meeting was attended by F. R. Fisher and M. J. Nelson, president rom the Department of Vocational and secretary of the Waupaca

It is up to Waupaca county to pave its portion of County Trunk A, connecting Highway 49 at West Bloomfield and at Bob's Garage Local boys winning places include: and Waushara-co will be responsible for the space from the county line the dairy judging team composed of to Poysippi; Berlin businessmen de-Maurice VanAdestine, Ray Boni, clared. If this is not done they will support the paving of the present Highway 49, which extends east enth in judging Holsteins; Harold from West Bloomfield to connect Glocke creditable mention in potato with 49 and 10 at Sunset Curve, between Weyauwega and Fremont.

Mr. Fisher, outlined Waupaca's proposition and petitioned for the support of commercial organizating

north between Poysippl and the Waupaca-co line, omitting Weyauwega. The distance is shorter but honor roll are: Verena Kees, Rose a longer stretch of pavement will Schreiner, Roman Sutiner, Roman have to be laid. The distance of Frank. Those on the "B" honor roll extra pavement was placed at about Another meeting will be held Mov.

at Eagan's hall, West Bloomfield, to further discuss the matter. Representatives of the state highway commission will be present, it was announced.

County Highway Commissioner John Huffcut and highway committeeman, Richard Schoopke of Bear Creek, Simon Myhre of Iola and Paul Kluth of Clintonville, attended a highway division meeting in Wisconsin Rapids, Wednesday to fix the rental rates on snow shoveling machinery and snow fences.

Dr. J. C. Johnson of Ogdensburg, colonel in the U. S. Medical corps, few years ago was proprietor of the will speak at an Armistice day program in the local high school, Nov. 11. High school, American legion studies for the pritesthood and has and auxiliary will join in memorial enrolled in St. John Seminary, San exercises at the Memorial stone ih

E. L. Swbank, of the University of Wisconsin, led the work on pubship meeting Saturday. Mr. Ewbank Mrs. Vernon Klein entertained the is coach of university debating teams Junior Bridge club Tuesday night and has been in charge of the speech department for some time. Miss Edith Rockwell, who has given instruction to the Waupaca county

Miss Josephine Dieckhoff of the on Friday afternoon at the school, local high school faculty is holding various games were played and schools for the last 13 years, Surviv Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rhodes, tryouts for a one-act play which stunia performed. Mrs. Bida, to ach-Waupaca schools will present in con- or of the seventh and eighth grades han, Mrs. Arthur Gotbel of Kiel. nection with Amherst and Weynuwega, to make a series of three plays which will be given Nov. 18, are: 19 and 20. The schools are limited in their use of stage effects, and starting on an equal basis, will compets for public approval on their dramatic efforts.

#### FARMS CHANGE HANDS IN WAUPACA COUNTY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Waupara-Undersheriff James Hanson, who has been confined to dieates for membership on the team. Kluge, Mrs. Louis Bachmen, Mrs his home for several days because The first conference game will be Charles Diestler and Mrs. Louis of illness, was expected to be able played on Dec. 4. to resume his duties at the courthouse, Friday, Oct. 30.

S. D. Lambeau has purchased the high school auditorium. Franklin Schultz at Wittenberg, from Nellio Sanders a 5-aero plot of land north of the Soo Line depot. George Harris has nurchased a 120-acre farm in Helvetla from Mrs. Frommhold Holtz; treasurer, Lillie Blanche Huston, and Mrs. Huston Palmer; secretary, Minnie Genske. Smith, I. E. Schmidt, Arthur has also sold a 120-acre farm in Day-Schmidt, Mrs. August Boyer, Mrs. ton to Albert Newsome.

site the Farmington town hall, an Raymond Hasche, Arline Bublitz, 85-acre tract, has been sold to Jos- Lillio Palmer, Marcella Kissinger, Mrs. William Dobberstein, Kermit sie Mend. Another 85-acre farm in Farmington, Charles Hansen's farm, has been sold to Mr. Hanley. ing booklets to illustrate the legend. Mrs. Carl J. Fries has purchased a house on Royalton-st from Mrs. "Evangeline" and are making book-Maude Otto.

The local Girl Scouts troop is sponsoring the home talent play, completed posters which were puint-"West of Broadway." The play will be presented at the Palace theatre, Nov. 3 and 4. Members of the cast include Allen Scott, Jose-Carolyn Court, Ray Jensen, Eloise Quimby, Andrew Larsen, I. W. MacLaughlin, Robert Nickel, Irene tenson, Willard Hanley, Katherine flour. Cristy, Janet Engebretcon, Crace Mrs. Lena Schlegel, Milwaukee, Keating, Beulah Christenson, Wil-

#### 13 TABLES OF CARDS IN PLAY AT SHIOCTON

Shiocton - Thirteen tables were in play at the open card party giv en by St. Ann society at the Hotel Northern Wednesday evening. 4 at the hotel.

The Willing Workers were enchurch parlors Wednesday afternoon by the following hostesses, Mrs. Alfred Ohmolt. Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Thomas Peep and Mrs. Sadle Terrill. Mr. and Mrc. Alfred Omholt and son Russell and Mrs. George Scott

where they visited relatives. What Fun! A real Carnival Hallowe'en Party at Golden Rosa Moorehead was married three Eagle, Sat. Nite. Art Schultz times, it was all the same to her Trio and Chicken Lunch.

Chicken Lunch every Sat. Nite, Lucassen's Place, Kau. I all brothers-two have dicd.

#### TEACHERS TO GIVE PART OF SALARIES FOR RELIEF WORK

Waupaca-Teachers in Waupaca public schools at a meeting this week voted to give 21 per cent of their annual salary to the city to be used for the relief of poor children and unemployed parents. Hearing of the decision of the teachers, janitors of the schools also decided to give 23 per cent of their salaries for poor relief work.

## CHANGES MADE IN HONOR ROLL SYSTEM

Rose Schreiner, Roman Sut-Frank Have High Honors

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert-The honor roll system of

the high school has been changed this year. A student to be on the "A" honor roll must have secured in each of his classes a grade of 90 or above. To be on the "B" honor roll, a person must have secured a 90 or above in three of his fou courses. In order to have attained the "C" honor roll a student must have an average of \$5. Seventy-five per cent of the highest honors of the first six weeks period were tak-If Waupaca is successful, it will en by the juniors and twenty-five mores. The people representing their respective classes on the "A" who received an average of 90 or above, but secured a 90 in only three classes are: Edna Raddatz. Arlyno Suttner, Lyle Sielaff, Edna Wiescek, Marvis Schmidt.

Students on the "B" honor who received a 90 in three out of four of their classes but who did not have an average of 90 are Vic or Albers, and Dagma Zick,

The students on the "C" honor roll having an average of 85 are as follows: Euglia Sutiner, Marcella Seichter, Marie Kochler, Norma Kissinger, Milford Hackbarth, Al red Hackbarth, Stella Geyso, Jennie Ziskind, Gertrude Schaffer, Leons Kissinger, Delphine Brer, Dorothy olx, Robert Ecker, Marie Schreiner, Myrdith Schmirler, Malitta Labizke, Catherino Kees, Mario Holzknecht, Ovella Hackbarth.

The freshman class at the high school held their annual party at the auditorium on Thursday evening. Miss Batterson, class advisor. chaperoned. Guests were met at the door by a ghost and were led through a tunnel. For the stunts put on by each class the sophomores won the prize, a bag of Halloween gold. Harold Gohre won the prize h lucking apples, William Olander for the best stunt at the table. The par ticipants were escorted to the basement to have their fortunes told by Among the Hortonville people drama group before, will be in Miss Blda. Decorations were or

ange and black. The lower grades held their party held the'r party Friday night The bowling teams scores to date

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season will be held on Friday. A O. number of new players will be ean-

The first basketball plactice of the

Holtz Motors

oriety held a Halloween, party in Officers elected in the Literary society for this comester are; pre-ident, Edward Laffey; vice president,

The honor students of the first six weeks are: Minnie Genske, The Andrew Moland farm, oppo- Frommhold Holtz, Edward Laffey, The eighth grade is reading "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and mak-The Leventh grade has finished

> The fifth and sixth grades have ed to illustrate the poems "October's Bright Blue Weather" and "Oh Tronsides,

In connection with the ancient phine Deickhoff, Howard Jeffers, history work the sixth graders have constructed some claborate Greek temples and amphitheatres. Lowe, Mrs. Maurice Behnke, David Parthenous are made of wood and paper, while the amphitheatres are Olson, Elnine Emons, Elaine Mor- made of platter of paris, salt and

> Captains of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade winning spelling teams for last week are Ardis Pautz. Leola Schaefer, and Dorothy Schwal-

#### STOCKBRIDGE SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANS RALLY

Stockbridge - The Sunday school of the Methodist Epilcopal church Prizes at schafkopf were won by will present a rally day program Mr. Pronty and Mrs. William Lett- next Sunday at the church. The Smear prizes went to Mrs. program will start at 10.30 in the Louis Obermeier and Miss Frances morning. Children will give recita-Van Straten. The next party will tions, group songs and duets, Miss be given Wednesday evening Nov. Florence Warren will tell of her experiences in mission school work in tertained at the Congregational speak on "Important Points in Child New Mexico and the pastor will Phychology and Training." Sunday school will follow.

Farmers who have raised sugar beets are finishing hauling them to Chilton this week. The beets have averaged about nine bushels to the acre. Rains in the past two months were at Neenah Thursday evening raved the crop. NO CHANGE FOR HER

El Dara, Ill., - Although Mrs. -she was always Mrs. Rosa Moorehead. Despite her three attempts at matrimony, her name had always remined the same. Her husbands were

## REMODELED CHURCH TO BE REDEDICATED

Special Services to Be Con-Congregation

(Special to Post-Crescent) Marion - The third and fourth grades had a Halloween party in their rooms Friday afternoon. short program was presented and Verstegen home Wednesday evening games were played.

held Sunday. About \$5,000 was were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen. epent in the rebuilding. The Rev. Appleton; Mrs. Mary Flesch, Mr. n dinner will be served in the new and Mrs. Alois Verstegen, John E. dining room in the basement, where Verstegen and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar tner, Verena Kees, Roman a complete kitchen has been equipped. The speaker for the day will be the Rev. H. G. Achtenberg of Wausau, and the Rev. E. Stubencoll, Sr., organizer of the congrenation, and E. C. Stubenvoll, also a former pastor of the church.

Arrangements have been made by the baseball boys of Marion to give a dance at the Rustic Resort, Clover Leaf lakes, on Sunday evening. The proceeds will flow into the treasury of the club.

Mrs. William Porchard entertained the Joher club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Forrest Uttormark was a guest of the club. Five hundred was played. High scores were held by Mrs. M. J. Miller, Mrs. H. F. Peters, and Mrs. L. M. DeVaud. Otto Yordi, former owner of the Stony Ridge Cheese factory in the lown of Union won second prize for 1931 in state competition for the best kept cheese factory grounds and improvements, Herman Knaack is now owner of the factory. Mr. Yordi has moved on a farm in Shaw

A birthday party was held on the Dick Bowers farm in the town of Grant Thursday evening in rememorance of Mr. Bowers' birthday. Cards and bunco were played. The board of education held its monthly meeting at the schoolhouse Thursday evening. Plans

ome of the old seats in the Engish room. Mrs. Ray Carter and James Coners who have spent the summer at be Mary Miller home here, returned to Columbia, S. C., where Mrs. Carter will foin her husband, who is employed by the F. W. D. of Clintonville in that city.

were made for the replacement of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bertram and daughters, Ione and Pearl, left for Sheboygan Friday morning to attend a funeral at that place. They will return home by the way of

#### MILWAUKEE TEACHER SUCCUMBS AT CHILTON

Chilton-Miss Mary Cain, 51, Milvaukee teacher, died Friday afternoon at the home of her sister. Mrs. John Minahan of the town of Chilton after a long filness. Miss Cain was born in Chilton and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cain. She taught in Milwaukee city ors are four bisters, Mrs. John Mina-Mrs. William Krautkraemer of Appleton and Mrs. John Franzen of West Allis, Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning .777 at St Augustino church with the .666 Lev. J. J. McChn'ey in charge, Burial ...... 6 3 .606 will be in St. Augustine cemetery.

#### PARENTS, TEACHERS HOLD SCHOOL MEETING

Lienan -The Parent Teacher's sociation of the Sunget School mave a ple social at the schoolhouse Thursday evening. The program given by the Parent-Teacher's association at the Leeman school Thurs-On Friday evening the Literary day evening was well attended. The ment prominents to be given Nov. 19, with the following committees in charge: program, Mrs. F. C. Ames and Mrs. Oscar Nelson; re

#### LITTLE CHUTE ELEVEN TO PLAY MENASHA TEAM

Little Chute—The St. John high school football team will play the St. Mary team of Menasha at Menasha Sunday afternoon. A good game is expected as the only game lost by ducted Sunday for Bowler the Chuters this season was lost to the Menasha team. The local line up will include Norbert Lucassen Nicholas Jansen, Ambrosa Hammen Jerome Lamers, Peter Wildenberg, Paul Verstegen, Ralph Wildenberg, Harold DeBruin, Leo Kroner, Rich-

ard Coenen and John Wyngaard. A party was held at the John E. for Misa Rosella Verstegen, the oc-Rededication of St. Matthew Lu-casion being her birthday annivertheran church at Bowler will be sary. Cards were played. Guests 'ail Stubenvoll is pastor. A chick- and Mrs. John A. Verstegen, Mr.

Mrs. Carl Vander Heiden and daughter Caroline have returned to their home in Marinette after a sev eral days visit at the Frank J. Ver stegen home, Grand-ave.

The condition of Arnold Gloudemans who has been seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, is greatly im-

Beginning next Sunday the masses at St. John church will be accordng to the winter schedule. There will be low masses at 5:30 and 8 and a children's mass at 9:30. High mass will be sung at 10:30

#### **ANNIVERSARY PARTY** HONORS CHILTON PAIR Black Creek - A dancing party

was given at the Binghampton hall

Wednesday evening in honor of the

fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Jesse Weich and the birthday anniversary of Arnold Wehrman. Mrs. J. J. Laird and Mrs. M. C. Monroe, were hostesses at six tables home Thursday afternoon. Hallo ween favors were used. Guests were Mrs. W. I. Safford, Mrs. Lester Durat, Mrs. Glen Burdick, Miss Mons Stafford, Mrs. Dudley Sanford of Green Bay, Mrs. Noel Safford, De Pere, Mrs. L. J. Lane, Shawano Mrs. Harvey Graupman, Mrs. A. L. Burdick, Mrs. W. A. Shaw, Mrs. R H. Gehrke, Mrs. A. E. Rohloff, Mrs. Arthur De Merse, Mrs. F. J. Weisen berger, Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy Mrs. N. A. Schanger, Mrs. Olin Wil son, Mrs. E. L. Mans, Mrs. Edward Shaw, Mrs. R. H. Sander, Mrs. E E. White, Mrs. J. B. Huhn, Miss Loraine Shaw and Mrs. Conrac

Schwab, Stephensville, Prizes were won by Mrs. Safford Mrs. Ducat and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and Miss Geneva Clox at dinner Mon-

day evening. freshments, Mrs. Moarl Allon and Mrs. Nels Nelson.

A band concert and box social were held Thursday evening at the Oakland school. Raymond Stewart is the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Buboltz, chil-

of Hollister, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding the first or the week. Mrs. Viola Johnson of Wausau is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames.

dren, Danforth, Francis and Anita

school the past week on account of Shirley, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, is confined to

her home with chicken pox.

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Knoxville, Tenn., - The pictur-

esque east Tennessee mountaineer,

with his log cabin, his corn "lik-

ker" and his hound dog, is fast suc-

cumbing to the march of progress.

through the mountain sections made

it easier for the mountain man to come to town to see how far the

And now several hundred families

hardy descendants of some of Amer-

ica's purest blood for generations

will be torn down. "Hollows" where

stills have been hidden from "meddle-

some eyes" for perhaps a hundred

years will no longer hold the se-

Purchase of these mountain farms

is being accomplished as rapidly as

possible by the states of Tennesse

and North Carolina. Families who

have lived in the Great Smokies since

they rallied to the Colonists' cause at

King Mountain in the Revolutionary

War are hunting new places for

Those who were moved from the

park lands last year admit that they

like the new life in the lowlands,

where they do not have the rocky

hillsides to contend with in their

farming, and where they seem to en-

joy community life, entirely new to

many. Their children will have better

But many of them will miss the

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In consideration of the love of the

The case of I. B. Huskey, 70,

is typical He has lived in the Great

Smokies all his life, tilling the soil

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Others will follow his example.

They will probably be better off

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FROM THEIR HOMES

# RELIEF GROUP **APPOINTED BY** MAYOR FARGO

Arthur M. Schmalz Named Chairman of New Kaukauna Organization

Kaukauna-Mayor B. W. Fargo announced Friday members of the committee to carry on the relief campaign in the city next winter. This committee is authorized to organize and select any other committees it sees fit. Arthur M. Schmalz was named chairman of the group. Other members are Lester J. Brenzel W. P. Hagman, H. Wolff, W. G. Kittell, William T. Sullivan, and William Klumb, Jr.

Relief work will begin immediately, according to Mayor Fargo. The committee will outline a plan of creating a fund. Any committees appointed by the group will be checked by the authorized body. A suggestion of W. F. Ashel, who explained the need of the new organization to Kaukauna Service clubs, was to gather money from the people who now have jobs. Some money will be turned into the relief coffers by the local post of American Legion. About \$1 per person in Kaukauna is needed to carry on the work, which amounts to approximately \$6,600, according to the plan of Mr. Ashe. The unemployment committee ap

pointed by the mayor last year will continue to function under the direction of Peter Renn, who is chairman of the group. A large number of men were placed in jobs through the efforts of this committee. Other members of the unemployment body are J. J. Haas, Ted Zwick. Walter Cooper, Dr. C. D. Boyd, William Harwood, William F. Ashe, and Rev Joseph Schaefer.

Another committee appointed by Mayor Fargo last winter which al-- so was responsible for good work, was a number of ladies headed by Mrs. William R. Harwood. Mrs. Wilham Klumb, Jr., Mrs. Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Mrs. Jospeh Rank, Mrs. Frances W. Grogan, Mrs. Ed Haas, Miss Olive Nagan and Mrs. B. W. Fargo are members of the committee The ladies collected old clothing and distributed it among the needy This committee will carry on its work this winter.

The new group on relief work was appointed by Mayor Fargo after requests by both Rotary club and Advancement association for a committee to act on an organized plan of relief in the city this winter.

#### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES TRINITY EV. LUTH, CHURCH

Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor Celebration of Reformation. 8 30 a. m. Sunday school. 9.30 a. m. English service. 10,30 a. m. German service.

DROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Superintendent Prof. W. P. Hagman. worship 10:45 a. m. being World Temperance Sunday the pastor will preach on this subject. Epworth League 6.30 p. m.

Sunday school board Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the home of Stanley Beguhn. Church board meeting Wednesday Nov. 4, at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor Sunday school 8 45 a. m. Superintendent R. 'Nagel. Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Tem-

CHRISTAIN SCIENCE SOCIETY-Women's club rooms, public library Sunday, October 26

perance Sunday.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10.45 a. m. Morning service. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment."

Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant Sunday Masses 5.25 a. m. Low mass.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

6.30 a. m. Low mass. 8:15 a. m. Low mass for children 10. a. m. High mass

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pas-Rev. F. Melchfors, Assistant Sunday Masses

5.30 a. m. Low mass. 7 a. m. Low mass. 8.15 a. m. Low mass for children. 10. a. m. High mass.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Sunday, November 1 Sunday school 9.00 a. m. Worship, English, 10:00 a.m. Worship, German, 11:00 a. m. Text. Mark 5,36. "Fear not, only

Theme: The Peace of Faith.

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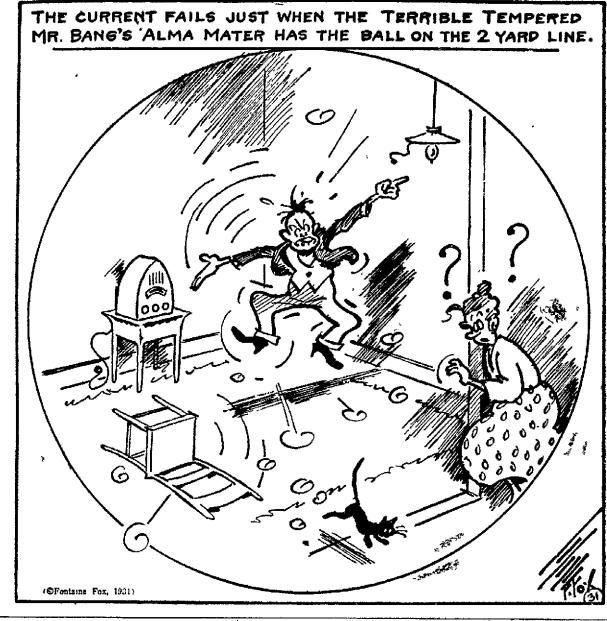
STUDENT NEWSPAPER Kaukauna - The Rau-Hi-News, student weekly newspapers, was

published by the junior class Friday noon. Members of the staff were Lorraine Pleschek, Margaret Hoffman Fern Wiesler, Eileen O'Connor, Josephine Heinz, and Marcella Rademacker, editorial board; Marie Haen and Eileen Liethan, copy desk; Robert Mayer, Frances Stekelenburg, Evelyn Gerrits, and Dorothey Dedat, typists: and Harry Reichel and Robert Egan, salesmen. Miss Frances Corry, English in-structor, was faculty adviser.

#### SOPHOMORES DIRECT SCHOOL PEP MEETING

Kaukauna-The sophomore class was in charge of the pep meeting Friday morning, Eugene Nagan was chairman of the committee in charge. Other members of the comnittee were C. O'Connor, M. Beyer. and several of the football players.

#### TOONERVILLE FOLKS



# **LEGION PLANNING** FOR ANNUAL BALL

Kaukauna Post to Sponsor Dance Nov. 11 at Nitingale Ballroom

Kaukauna-Plans for the annual Imerican legion ball of Kaukauna Post No. 41 were made at a meeting of the dance committee in legion building Friday evening. The committee decided to hold the ball at the Nitingale ballroom on Armistice evening following the Appleton-Kaukauna high school football game. Music will be furnished by Isa Foster and Her Ambassadors of New York city. The ball is expected to draw a large crowd, as it has always been one of the big social events of the season. William T. Sullivan was head of the charity committee. Other mem-Haas, Louis Wilpolt, Harry Treptow, handling of this event in other years. Tickets for the dance will be placed on sale immediately.

Disposal of tickets for the Appleton-Kaukauna high school football game also was discussed.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Mrs. William Kappell entertained at her home here Thurs day afternoon. Prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Ed Gussart and Mrs. H. Belling. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Charles Beebe entertained the Neighborhood Shafkopf club at her home on Oviattst Thursday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Harry Treptow and Mrs. Joseph Patterson. A lunch was served following cards.

Francis Grogan entertained at a o'clock dinner at his home here on Wisconsin ave. the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

The Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Prugh on Grignon-st, Tuesday afternoon, Host esses are Mesdames J. O'Connell. H J. Lane, R. McCarty, E. Haas, and H. S. Cooke. A program of music and readings will be offered. Mrs. H E. Thompson is program officer.

Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at the church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, Nev. 5. A choir rehearsal will be held at the church Tuesday evening.

Freshmen of the high school held their annual class party in the high school Friday evening The event was observed in halloween style, all of the students wearing costumes. Games were played and dancing was enjoyed, with music by the high school party orchestra. A lunch was

There will be a meeting of the American legion Auxiliary Monday evening in the legion clubrooms on Oak-st. Routine business will be dis posed of and a social hour will fol-

## **COUNTY LEAGUE TEAMS**

**BOWL WEEKLY GAMES** Kaukauna-Kalupa Bakers took a County Bowling league game from Andrews Oils on Hilgenberg alleys Wednesday evening by a total of 315 pins. Totals for the three game series were 2,899 for the Bakers Minkebege bowled 217 for high single game and also knocked a total of 632 pins for high series score Les Smith was second high for serles honors, toppling 609 pins.

#### COAT STOLEN FROM PARKED AUTOMOBILE

Kaukauna-A topcoat, and several small articles were removed from Metz, and V. Goetzman. Talks the automobile of B. D. Rice while rero given by Coach Paul Little the car was parked near the municipal building Tuesday evening. While Emrence Koch, who will act as cap- the loss of the topcoat is not great, in the Two Rivers-Kaukauna Mr. Rice raid he would appreciate football game, also gave a short the return of the articles that were In the pockets of the coat.

# Duck Hunting Season Ends Throughout State Today

BY B. A. CLAFLIN tle reduction in



CLAFLIN

hunters are concerned. There have been fewer wild fowl on Green Bay this cutting the season down to one will soon be inhabited only by rangfall than dur- month. ing any year in the memory of huntold-time

numbers so far

gan, Butte des Morts, Puckaway and other waters. Reports from the Illinois river bers of the group are Fred Olm, Ed bottoms where millions of wild ducks have been slaughtered every all have taken some part in the November as an open season this ing.

year, and a great many ducks will killed in Wisconsin Considerable doubt has existed in the minds of some as to the emer-

#### MRS. OLM SETS PACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna-Mrs. Fred Olm toppled 216 pins for high single game score and 510 for high series on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening. The league leading Tasty Lunches took three straight games from the Hass Grocers to retain their lead. Totals were 2,032 pins for the Tasty Lunches and 1,860 for the Grocers The Holy Rollers took three straight from the Pin Knockers with scores of 737, 812, and 729 to totals of 735, 707, and 707 for the Pin Knockers. Reggie's Specials dropped three straight to the Lucky Strikes in the 9 o'clock pairing by totals of 683. 630, and 708 pins to scores of 796,

712, and 763 for the Lucky Strikes. The league will bowl again on the same alleys Nov. 5. Lucky Strikes will meet the Pin Knockers, and Holy Rollers will meet the Hass Grocers at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Reggie's Specials will attempt to wrest some league honors from the leading Tasty Lunches

#### KALUPAS HOLD LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna - Kalupa's city league bowling team occupies first place in league standings The league will matches Bayorgeon's bowlers versus Combined Locks, and Kalupa's versus the Bankers, At 9 o'clock Mulford's engage the Mueller Boots and Kaukauna Lumber Co. bowlers versus the U.S. Engineers.

#### YEARBOOK EDITORS

LINE UP PROGRAM Kaukauna-Staffs of the Papyrus high schol yearbook, met Thursday evening to decide the theme of the yearbook. They also discussed the distribution of the annual this year If the book is published early it will not contain the senior class will and prophecy, as these two are always kept for commencement evening.

#### LIBRARY BOARD TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna-The library board will hold its regular monthly meeting in the lecture room of the Kaukauna Free Public library Monday evening. Monthly bills will be allowed and the board will hear a report of activities at the library during the month by Miss Bernice Happer, librarian,

SCOUTS MEET MONDAY Kaukauna-Boy Scouts of Troop

vo. 20 will meet in Park school auditorium Monday evening. Business pertaining to the winter activities of the troop will be discussed. Rev. H. J. Lane is the scoutmaster

Dance. Lake Park, Sat.

air, and the smell of hickory smoke Today marks the closing of duck gency which caused the Department drifting out from mud chimneys. shooting in Wisconsin for this of Agriculture to induce President year. The birds have suffered lit- Hoover to issue new regulations al. older men for their mountainsides, lowing but one month of shooting the two states have agreed in some instances to lease back to the presin all states. Of course, personally, ent owners their small tracts and he doubtless never even read the their log cabins. But they are stipureport showing reasons why this lating that the younger generation will not be given a renewal of the radical change should be made, but lease and this part of the mountain he wisely acted, at least so far as country, famed in song and story,

Reports are proving the wisdom of the move. In fact, it is the belief of those in attendance at the coners. I have also vention of the American Ornitholohad similar reports from Lake Poy- gical Society at Detroit recently that that his father and his grandfather duck shooting will be a thing of tilled before him. The father of 15 the past in ten years. Surely, no children, he was convinced that no unselfish persons, hunter or otherwise, wishes to see that. From mountains and has agreed to move Mexico, Alaska, Baffinland and his family to the lowlands, buying George Egan, and Dale Andrews. All fall show the birds to be alarmingly southern United States ominous reanother farm with the money he will are active members of Kaukauna scarce there also, though the hunt-Post No. 41 American legion, and ers have been granted the month of that the wild duck is fast disappear-

A new conservation move is on so that the park may become be shot as compared with the few foot. Some of its drastic provisions huntsman's and nature lover's paraare. A closed season in the United dise. States, Canada and Mexico; reduction of bag limits to five; and abolishment of duck baiting.

> the season will be closed entirely history. next year. It should be done, providing Canada joins the movement. | CONDUCT TRYOUTS In case Canada should refuse to cooperate, however, there would be little saving of birds effected, be cause the hunters who could afford a country of wealth and indepen-

Individual opinions mean nothing must be relied upon. Spreading civilization, increasing numbers of hunters, unfavorable weather conditions, unsuitable for breeding and pollution of our waters are the contributing factors that are fast condemning our waterfowl to the fate of the wild pigeon. And there is only one solution to the problem, and that is, no more shooting. It may not save the birds from ulti- about halloween eve pranks. the fateful day for many years slaughter them?

NEW BOWLING LEAGUE Kaukauna-A new bowling league between cities of the Fox river vailey has been formed. It is called genberg alleys Saturday evening.

#### economically and probably will learn eventually to like their new mode One thing is sure—there will never of living tut their passing will mark again be a longer open season than the end of a period, which, with all one month in this country. And its isolation and illiteracy, is one of there is no doubt in my mind that the most romantic in this nation's

FOR BENEFIT PLAY Kaukauna-Tryouts for the annuit would go to that country to hunt used to aid in the cost of publishing And that means many, for this is the Papyrus, school yearbook, have been conducted for the past week by Miss Cecilia Calvey, English instruc Reports of government investigators there was a Princess," by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins. The play will be offered to the public in the high school auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 20.

#### CHIEF WARNS ABOUT HALLOWEEN PRANKS

Kaukauna-Chief of Police R. H. McCarty has repeated his warning mate extinction, but it will delay number of men will be added to the local force for the evening. Soaping And is it not far better to be able of windows will not be tolerated. to see the birds in their natural Groups will not be disturbed by the element even though we cannot police unless they damage property or become too boisterous. The extra policemen will be stationed about the city, in plain clothes.

BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Kaukauna-The school board will bowl again on Hilgenberg alleys the Mid-West Bowling league, and meet Monday evening in the offices Monday evening. In the 7 o'clock the first game here will be the Kaukauna bowlers against the Hotel ular board meeting, bills will be al-Raulf team of Oshkosh on the Hild | lowed and other monthly business

# "Scarface," Being Filmed In Hollywood, Worries Al

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Howard Hawks, director of the pic- are a matter of court record. ture, to let 'em look the film over -and were refused—are still in town

ducer of "Hell's Angels." According to these more or less

be a bit uneasy and let fall a hint that unless Capone's character was Hollywood -(CPA)- In addition portrayed in all its loveable effulto his other troubles, such as the gence he might sue the producer. They seemed not much easier in his lieutenant for toting a gun, Al their minds when told that "Scar-Capone seems also to be all het up face" is the result of a year of reover "Scarface," a film in process search and preparation. Nor were of production here. The Capone they overjoyed to hear that it is agents who a few days ago asked based on actual occurrences which

over your picture," they insisted. and making trips now and then to They were told that when it was the Caddo studies, which are owned released the big feller could look by Howard Hughes, millionaire pro- it over himself for two bits. It is said that Capone is financing

the movement in several states to official representatives of Capone, ban ganster pictures because he feels the big feller is awfully sensitive. that gang wars are private affairs His representatives have explained about which the public ought to that he is opposed to gangster films, know little or nothing except, of because they aren't good for the kid- course, such sections of the public dies, and he fears that he and his as happen to get bumped off during friends may be misrepresented in a foray. Be that as it may, the Ca-"Scarface." Director Hawks told pone representatives, who have dethem there wasn't a chance Al would clined to leave their cards, declare be misrepresented but after thinking that Al is really an awfully nice this over the agents appear still to guy when you get to know him.

# Church Notes

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL Church,

(Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. Col lege-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor, Reformation day. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. German Reforma. tion day service, 9 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated in German. English service, 10:15. Y. P. L. meets Monday evening at 7:30. Women's Union meets Thursday at 2:30. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 7 o'clock. On Mon day Nov. 9, the Rev. J. C. Koenig, one of our missionaries from India, will speak here at the church under the auspice of the Broth-

world had passed him by. They left EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH-Ger the mountains by the hundreds to man service, 8:30. Sunday school work in the mills and industrial 9.30. English service 10:30. Sermon plants of the section during the rap-"Borrowed Troubles or Our Comid development which followed the mon Worriers." No evening ser-Congregation invited to who resisted the lure of the city dur-Neenah celebration of the 75th anniversary service. Thursday ing those days have to move, wheprayer meeting 7 o'clock. Thursther they want to or not. The U. S. day choir practice 8 o'clock. Fri-Department of the Interior has ruled day young peoples meeting, 7:30 that all holdings within the limits of the park must be purchased from Saturday catechism class 9.30 Next Sunday evening, Nov. 8, musical program at 7:30. Cabins which have housed these

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL 113 W. Harris St. Sunday School 9:30. Morning worship Sun. 10:45 Subject: "The Missionary Vision." Evangelistic Service, Sun. 7:45. Subject: "Noah's Ark." Prayer and Praise Service, Tues. 7:45. Bible study, Thur. 7:45. Subject: "The Gifts of the Spirit." Pastor, N. Lawrence Olson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, corner Durkee and

Harris-sts. Sunday service at 11 o'clock, subject: Everlasting Punishment. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9.45. Children up to 20 years are welcome. Reading room third floor, Irving Zuelke building, open daily from 10 o'clock to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPIS COPAL CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. Sunday school 9:45, all departments. The John McNaughton class, J. A. Holmes teacher is discussing Kirby Page's "Jesus or Christianity." Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Dr. Holmes will preach. Anthems. Fireside Fellowship hour, 5:30 to 7:30, Leader of discussion Lawrence Oosterhaus. High School Epworth league, 6:30 devotional discussion. Social hour 7:30 to 9:00. Reception of members at the morning service Sunday morning. Tuesday the Social Union, 3 o'clock. Election of officers. The I. B. Club supper at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock this group will be hostesses to all the women of the church, to hear Miss Ada Townsend speak on "Brewers and Billionaires' Thursday: Crew of the Shamrock, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, captain, meets with Mrs. H. L. Playman, 217 N. Union St., at 2:30. Mrs. Brokaw assisting. Friday: The H. S Epvorth league roller-skaling in the gymnasium at 730. Fire side Fellowship group hayride. The Queen Esthers and Standard Bear ers meet for supper at 5:30.

#### CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, cor

ner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida Dr. Peabody, minister. 9.45 Sun day school. 9:45, Men's club, Dr Lewis Baker, on "France's Attitude Concerning World Peace.' 11:00. Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Peabody. Young People's Fellowship at 5.30 for luncheon. "World's Disarmament" will be the subject led by Dr. H. E. Peabody. Chorus club rehearsal, ? o'clock. Junior High Glee club Friday night at 7 o'clock. Church school teachers and officers conference Tuesday at 6.15. "Showboat" is the film to be shown Sunady evening at 7 o'clock. Circle No. 6 will have a rummage sale Thursday at 9 o'clock. Circle No. 7 will meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie Tuttle on Tuesday at 2 30. Circle No. 9, Mrs. Frank Zachaechner, will meet at the church Thursday for an all day meeting Hostesses, Mrs. Gust Herzfeldt, and Mrs. Warren Hinchliff. Circle No. 2 will meet next Tuesday at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. George Wettengel at 915 E. Alton st. Mrs. M. A. Werthhelmer will read the "Bartletts of Wimpole

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH College-Ave at Drew-st A. Garrison, minister Church School at 9:45 Morning church service at 11 o'clock, Setmon theme, "If God Be for Us" Miss Carla Heller, soloist. Miss Freda Kopplin, organist, Meeting for young people at 6.30, Miss Evelyn Bow, leader. Ladies' Aid meeting in the church Tuesday. All-day work meeting. Lunch at 2.30.

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Mason and Lawrence-sts, west side, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. Reformation Festival Sunday. German service at 8:45 a. m. English at 10:10. Sermon subject: "The Lord Is My Fortress." Sunday school at 19:10. Church council Monday evening at parsonage. Bible class Tuesday at 7.30, Junior's social meeting after Bible class. Psalm 118,19: "Open to me the gates of rightcourness: I will go into them, and I will praise the

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod) The Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor Reformation Festival, Bible School at 8:50 Divine Service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "What Does the Lutheran Church Stand For?" Prov. 22, 18. Anthems by the choir,

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH Corner N. Oneida and D. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Annual Reformation Festival "The Lord hath brought forth our righteousness' Come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God "Jerem. 51.10 Special full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. "Our indebtedness to Luther, the chosen vessel." Songs by children's chor-

us. Cornet accompaniment of hymn by Mr. Orrin Hoh. In the auditorium of Zion parish school special instruction for the young. Brick contest ends-buttons distributed to all children. Special German services at 10:35 with sermor by the pastor. By male octet, directed by Miss Thermer: Ich bin der Weg" Adult confirmation class meets Monday 7:30 at Zion Parish School.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (Wis. consin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin sts. F. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor Reformation festival. English service 9 o'clock. German service 10.15 A. M. Sermon theme, "Keep securely the heritage of the Reformation," based on Hebrews 10, 23-25. Sunday school in the school auditorium at 10 o'clock. Junior Y. P. S. Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Board of trustees Wednesday at 7:30. Church choir Thursday at 8 o'clock. Announcements for Lord's Supper on Fri-

ENGLISH LUTHERAN church. Temporary worship place, Castle Hall, Lawrence and Morrison-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Reformation Festival Sun-day school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Preparatory service for Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. Festival service with Holy Coinmunion at 10.30. Sermon subject "Remembering Our Leaders." Regular meeting of church council Tuesday evening at 7:30. Ladies Aid and Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2.15. Senior catechetical class Saturday morning at 9. Junior class at

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH-Northwest Synod of the Umted Lutheran Church in America, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen sts. D. E. Bosserman pastor. Sunday school meets at 9 o'clock and the Bible class at 9 30. Worship service at 10.30. The Rev. William E. Eckert of our seminary at Maywood, Chicago, will preach the sermon. Luther League devotional meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock; church council Monday evening; Luther League business meeting Tuesday at 7.45, missionary Society Thurs day at 2:15.

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. Ernest Hasselblad, minister. school at 9.45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Who's Who in the Kingdom of God: Christ." Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 Sunday evening. Evening service will be a candlelight service built around the Lord's Supper Tuesday Men's Council 7 o'clock for a chicken dinner at the Roy Schrock home. Midweek service Thursday 730. 'The subject of "The Portrait of Christ in Literature" will be concluded.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Superior and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, Pastor. 708 E. Hancockst. Sunday School 9 o'clock. Worship 10.15. Reformation Sunday Observation of the four hundredth anniversary of Ulrich Zwingli founder of the Reformed church. and fall communion. Services will be German-English. Offering for Christian Endeavor missions.

EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS CHURCH, College-ave at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas Utts, rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Church School at 930. Choral Celebration of the Holy Communion, confirmation and sermon at 11 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant D D, hishop coadjutor of the diocese of Fond du Lac confirming bishop and preacher. Executive board of the Amos Lawrence club at 530 at Rectory Sunday evening. Girl Scouts Tues-

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HIGH FLYERS

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# Wide Variety Of Pictures Offered To Theatre Goers Next Week

## **DOLORES COSTELLO** RETURNS TO SCREEN

Plays Role in "Domestic \*Women" After Two-year Retirement

"Expensive Women," the Warner Bros., picture which comes to the Appleton Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, is a notable production for many reasons not the least of which is the fact that it marks the return to the screen of Dolores Costello, from domestic retirement of almost two years.

Miss Costello; always recognized as one of the most beautiful stars of the picture world, comes back to her chosen profession with an even more ethereal loveliness, a madonna-Since quality which is so often the result of motherhood. Her perfect diction and the ever-changing animation of her countenance are other reasons for the triumph she attains in the creation of the wilful and emotional Constance Newton, heroine of the absorbing romance. Miss Costello's leading man

Warren Williams, a newcomer to the screen, but well known to the Broadway stage. This finished player has been referred to by Alexander Woollcott, the cutie, as having the Barrymore accent and tone of voice and the presence of the young John Drew. His performance as the musician who first storms the eager heart of the idle and emotional, rich girl of the story, is superb.

Other fine performances are giv-

en by Anthony Bushell as the fair lady's second infatuation-by H. B. Warner as the stern criminal attorney who is the father of Bushellby Joe Donahue as the tippling lov er who is shot by another admirer of the heroine by tantalizing Polly Walters as an irrepressible vampand by Allan Lane, Morgan Wallace, Mae Madison, Adele Watson and Billy House.

#### 9 FAMOUS COMEDIANS -

IN "6 CYLINDER LOVE" Although "6 Cylinder Love" is the title of the Fox screen comedy at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday it might also be called "How To Be

Nine of the ten well-known players in the cast have high ranking as funsters, each possessing a different style.

Spencer Tracy has an individual brand of satiric humor, as "Up The River" and "Quick Millions" proved. Edward Everett Horton's style might be described as farcical, and it has won him a huge army of admifers. William Collier, Sr.'s type can be classified as sardonic. Sidney Fox's as ingenuous, Ruth Warren's as gullible, Una Merkel's as impish, Bert Roach's as slapstick, while Lorin Raker' specializes in "sap" parts and El Brendel in "dumb" im-

In the story, each of these players is perfectly suited to his or her said to make "6 Cylinder Love" one pee" fame, directed.

#### "FREE SOUL" IS STORY OF UNDERWORLD LIFE

Grim drama in the underworld, spectacular homes of the rich, secret gambling halls in a great city—these are the settings amid which moves glamorous Norma Shearer in her latest drama of the screen, "A Free Soul." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of the Adela Rogers St. Johns novel, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Elite Theatre.

As its heroine, the beautiful girl misled into sophisticated beliefs of "freedom" by a brilliant though dissolute father; a girl torn between the love of an honest man and that of a gambler and underworld czar: a girl who finds life crashing about her ears when the structure of error topples. Miss Shearer presents what is without doubt the most grippingly dramatic characterization of her ca-

No flaw is to be found in the work of the supporting cast which includes Leslie Howard in the romantic lead, Lionel Barrymore in a remarkable portrayal of the drunkn father, Clark Gable as the gambler. James Gleasan as the humorous bodyguard, and Lucy Beaumont as the aristicratic grandmother.

#### ANN HARDING PLAYS IN **RKO-PATHE PRODUCTION**

The manager of the Appleton Theatre announces the opening at tonites preview at that theatre of Ann Harding's new RKO Pathe production, "Devotion," her first starring vehicle of the new season, made from Pamela Wynne's well-known novel, "A Little Flat in the Tem-

It is a new type of picture for Miss Harding in which she plays a double role—one as her charming self, and the other a dowdy, middleaged governess.

A cast of extraordinary proportions has been assembled about this always dependable star. Leslie Howard plays the masculine lead, and in lesser roles are such fine character players as O. P. Heggle, Robert Williams, Dudley Digges, Louise Closser Hale, Allison Skipworth, Tempe Pigott, little Douglas Scott and many others. Robert Milton directed.

This picture will also play Sunday and Monday.

#### SHOOT HUGE EAGLE ON **FARM AT LANCASTER**

Madison -(P)-With the shooting of an eagle, Arthur Bass, Lancaster farmer, believes he has finally rid himself of a thief of pigs. The bird had a wing spread of six feet. 11 inches. Marks of a large bird's talons on two pigs caused Farmer Bass to watch for the eagle. Game Warden Kieler sent the eagle here to be mounted and placed in the historical Golden Girl Returns to Screen



pensive Women," the Warner picture at the Appleton Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. Warren Williams, new screen sensation, is

# **BUSINESS IN DISTRICT**

dexes went lower than in 1921-22, a point of 73 in February, 1922." survey by the federal reserve bank at Minneapolis states.

ume during September was caused September and the first part of Oclargely by the full impact of the tober," the report says. "In the five cash crop failure with its result weeks ending October 3. estimates ing shrinkage in grain marketings, railroad traffic and other related declines, the report says.

role, and the resultant merriment is eapolis and Duluth Superior, where ending October 17 wheat receipts of the cleverest offerings of the sea-ment are an important factor at this with last year's receipts during the son. Thornton Freeland of "Whoo-time of the year," the survey con-same week of 6,970,000 bushels.

**SUNDAY** 

MONDAY

Oswald Cartoon

"In Wonderland"

Latest News

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tinued. "The bank debits index, ad-Minneapolis -(P) Business in the previous low point of 64 in Nothe ninth district during September vember, 1921. The country check ever to be shown on the moving picexperienced the lowest level in the clearings index was 72 in September | ture screen. It stands first by simpresent depression and several in as compared with the preceding low

The sharp drop in business vol- far below last year's figures during showed that wheat receipts from the northwest were 11.870,000 bushels as compared with receipts of 39,950, "The volume of bank debits show- 000 bushels in the corresponding ed pronounced decreases at Minn- weeks last year. In the two weeks debits resulting from the grain move- were 3,307,000 bushels as compared

TOUCHES LOWEST POINT justed for seasonal variations, was nounce Speaks" of in September as compared with

"Wheat marketings from the northwestern states continued to run

LAST TIMES TODAY

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MYSTERY PICTURE **COMING TO WARNER** 

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Within the past few years, several internationally famous figures have stated that detective and mystery stories are their favorite form of fiction. Woodrow Wilson, while President of the United States, was an inveterate reader of this type of fiction, and many other figures in art, finance, politics and business have expressed their fondness for the thrilling literature.

Several excellent mystery-detective stories have reached the screen recently. Among these "Murder Midnight," a Tiffany drama, which will be on the screen of the Appleton Theatre starting next Friday.

Like the most successful printed detective mystery stories, "Murder at Midnight," follows the formula laid down by Poe, Collins and Doyle. In brief, the formula is that of a half dozen suspects, each of whom has goed reason and opportunity to commit the crime, with the finger of suspicion pointing to them; unexwhich bring nected developments others into the spotlight, temporarily shifting suspicion and the final solution of the mystery and the detection of the guilty person.

In "Murder at Midnight" the slain man's brother-in-law, his butler, his maid and his lawyer are in turn suspected of the deed. The maid and the butler are each mysteriously murdered and leaving only the lawyer and the brother-in-law. And expert criminologist and a police inspector labor to apprehend the guilty nerson-with the final expose of the real criminal.

In the cast will be seen Hale Hamliton, Aileen Pringle, Leslie Hurst, Robert Elliott, Clara Blandick, Robert Ellis, Tyrell Davis, Kenneth Thomson, and several other notable

#### "AFRICA SPEAKS" WILL BE BROUGHT BACK HERE

.Due to the tremendous success of last week's revival of "Disraeli," the Appleton theatre is proud to anthe return of "Africa Speaks" Tuesday, Nov. 3. This picture proved to be the most startling record of jungle adventure ple virtue of the extraordinary effects produced by the ear as well as the eye of the camera.

If the breath-taking escapes and heart-stopping incidents of the picturization are superbly fascinating what can be said of the roars, cries, screams and general cacaphony of the Congo that strikes terror to the gent, and have a clever mind. civilized hearing? Pygmics, duckin action-all and more are here in a picture that no thrill-secker should

#### "Broad Minded" Will Play at Elite



Above are William Collier, Jr., Majorie White and Joe E. Brown, in the First National comedy, "Broad Minded". which will show at the Elite theatre Monday and Tuesday,

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#### Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "SCORPIO"

If November 1st is your birthday. the best hours for you on this date are rarely "taken in" or "doubleare from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3 p. m., to 5 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 10:35 b. m. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m., and from 6:10 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

your individualism, there will be The planetary aspects of Novem found a generous heart and an unber 1st favor travel and are lucky derstanding nature. for correspondence. There will prob ably be awakened within you a desire for remance, and the Signs undoubtedly point to betrothals. In the evening, the conditions will be quite benign; happiness will reign in the home and contentment will prevail 5—Morgan Dix—clergyman. in the mind. 6—Crawford W. Long—physician. (Copyright, 1931, by

The child born on this November 1st will have a good deal of native genius, which should be assiduously cultivated. Whether boy or girl, it will have a good head for science ous, original and inventive. Quiet and slow in manner, it will have large reserve forces. Affectionate, it will be loath to give verbal expression to its feelings.

You, if born on November 1st. must learn to be a little more frank and open in your dealings with others, in order to inspire that confidence which begets trust and friendliness. No one expects you to tell things, the telling of which may in- not be carried away! Make no jure your prospects. On the other business changes and avoid new hand, no one wants information. which might affect the merits of a proposition, to be suppressed. You are rather proficient in law as well as finance. You are observing, dill-

One side of your nature is strong, billed women, bushmen, glant lions active and self-reliant, but the other subject to adverse moods. Its adapt is weak, inactive and "dreamy." In ability will be the keynote to its your earlier years, these forces will success in life, and it will always bo always be struggling for the upper able to cope with circumstances-

FODAY and SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

Thrill-q-second ...

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Talking

Comedy

Screen

Novelty

He's Goofy

in "Broad Minded"

ring vehicle "Broad Minded," at the Elite Theatre Monday and Tuesday. Joe is a one-man laugh riot from end. There is never a dull moment in the melance of mirth. Kalamar and Ruby have written around him. He's just a well-meaning young man with Whatever he does, or tries to do, seems to jump back and bite him. One of the most prolific of the comedy stars, Joe has appeared in a good share of the comedy hits of the past season and his last laugh vehicle is his best.

voking sphere. Ona Munson charm hand. As your thoughts mature and your age ripens, the former side will serious romantic interest.

Marjorie White gives an amusing rout the latter. You are affectionate portraval as Joe's sweetheart, being and like to have a fuss made over one of those gay little misses that no l you all the time. You are impresone can resist. Margaret Livingston sional, kind and mildly enthusiastic. An excellent judge of character, you with comic possibilities of which she takes full advantage. More beauty is supplied by Thelma Todd while Grayce Hampton as the aunt is de-It takes a long time for anyone to lightfully funny. Bela Lugosi, a comknow you, as you are rather un-communicative. When, however, one ic villain is irresistible. gains access to the inner circle of

> good or bad-in a light-hearted, but nevertheless, able manner.

Born on November 2nd, you have been given attributes which will inure to your material success in ife, but you unfortunately have a spirit that will ever remain dissatisflad, even at the height of any triumphs which you may have. Your undying faith in others will frequently bring you disappointment, and you will often be faced with unexpected ingratitude and uncalled WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO for enmity. Your horoscope indicates something of the visionary and idealist. You are apt to build up you If November 2nd is your hirthschemes and hopes on a foundation day, the best hours for you on this of untried theories, which may or may not be practical. In other words, date are from 9:45 a. m. to 11 a. m.. from 2:15 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and you count your chickens before they are hatched. from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a, m. to 8:45 a, m.

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tion of Secondary School Principals will be held in the Milwaukee au-New Laurels by His Work ditorium Nov. 5, it was announced today by George A. Bassford of Ashland, secretary of the association. The meeting will be addressed by Milo H. Stuart, assistant auperintenhis record as the screen's funniest dent in charge of secondary eduactor in his new First National star- cation in Indianapolis and by several Wisconsin educators. The session will be followed by a banquet. Appointments to committees of the association were announced by I. C. Painter, president, as follows: Membership-C. G. Wade, Superior; J. F. Krause, Stevens Point; A. C. Ringsford, Baraboo; H. H. Theisen. Fond du Lac and A. W. Miller, Racine. Nominations-S. G. Davy, Eau Claire; G. E. Denman, Green Bay; F. V. Powell, Platte ville; F. S. Randall, Madison and L. C. Montgomery, South Milwau-kee. Resolutions-G. H. Bachhuber Medford: H. H. Helble, Appleton; Nicholas Gunderson, Sparta: H. H.

mination to act justly and conscien tiously at all times, and you never let down a friend. You are not unsympathetic, and it gives you the greatest of pleasure to promote the happiness of others. You know how plays a vamp role that is jammed to love with a selfless love, mixed with an excessive amount of lovalty. character is denoted, much of which lies under the surface. Although you are easy going, as a rule, you are a fearless fighter when once you enter the arena, and you never hit be low the belt.

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ton, Waukesha.

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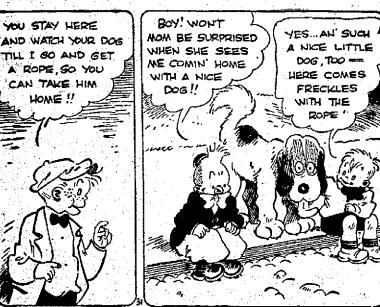
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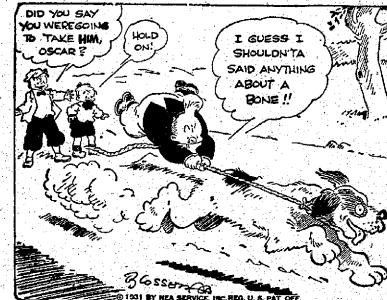
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BUT IF IT TRIES TO BE
A PEACOCK, SOMETHINS YOU'RE ONE OF THE OLD SCHOOL كرياهم إلكاها والمالي FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Who Said "Eat"?





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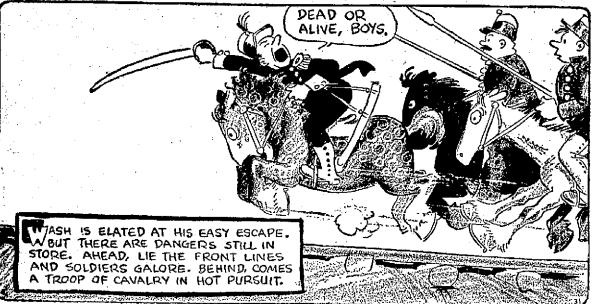


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By Crane

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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By Ahern



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FALIGH - M'DEAR. IF YOU'LL TAKE & MY ADVICE, MRS. ~WHY SHOULD A HOOPLE, YOU'LL LITTLE GAME OF DICE PACK A LUNCH? BE IN DISTAVOR, BOX FOR TH' WHILE BRIDGE IS POOR PLAYERS!



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# 1 LADY with a DAST BY HARRIET HENRY

SYNOPSIS: Venice Muir determines to be brazen and openly pursue a man who interests her, after years of shyness and unconfidence. She has grown used to her lack of popularity, and knows that she cannot be light and amusing. Her loveliness is offset by her immaturity and lack of allure. One man, Drake Farrelly, has seemed to like her. At the Manning's dinner, Venice meets Ronald Wainwright, a most attractive young man who looks like a faun. Her friend Lola tells her that Wainwright is the darling of New York, and that he likes women to be gay. Venice starts a conversation with him, but a girl with cerise nails takes him away from her. Venice breaks away from a sober man with overobvious speciacles, and goes over to the place where Wainwright is standing alone.

Chapter 10 COMPETITION WITH CERISE NAILS

ERE I am again," Venice said. "You're looking for Bacchus, aren't you, Mr. Wainwright? "Bright girl. Where's the dratted butler?"

Out of the corner of her eye Ve- just the same. nice saw young Spectacles with a glass of creme de menthe in one hand looking vaguely about for her. A facet of light caught the green liquid and made of it molten emer-

"There," Venice pointed to approaching service topped by a long, expressionless face like so much

Roland Wainwright lifted two little glasses from off the tray. Vanice suddenly realized that one was where. She lifted it from his surprised fingers.

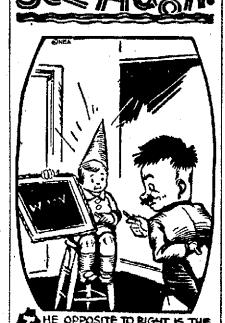
"To Bacchus," she smiled and drained it quickly. "To Bacchus," he echoed and

sipped. His eyes over the little glass met hers with faint amuse

He's laughing at me, she thought, and the color swept up her face. The old embarrassment, that everpresent diffidence and self-conciousness engulfed her. She looked away. Spectacles was sitting in one of the chairs by the fireplace alone. He was watching her with a curious expression. She glanced back to Wainwright. He was following the butler. She saw him take another glass from off the tray and disappear with it through the foyer. Quick, quick, she thought; what can I do that would be funny and

impertinent and gay? What would Lola or Cerise Nails or Alice Schuy ler do? She hurried after him. She overtok him at the doorway of a small library. She put a hand on "If you're so fond of Bacchus,"

the laughed, "you may have another liqueur with me before you have still another with some one else." Her face was flushed with her own daring and her eyes were shin-



OPPOSITE TO RIGHT IS THE ONE WORD WE ALWAYS SPELL ing. She looked provocative and bright. Roland Wainwright slowly put the two little glasses down on a nearby console-table. There was something baffling about his expression. Venice suddenly felt nerv ous and shy. Why didn't he say something? He suddenly reached for her and, getting her in his arms, kissed her deliberately on

the mouth. Venice's liqueur glass dropped to the floor with a crunching sound She got her hands up against his chest and pushed him furiously away.

"Why did you do that?" she cried. Her cheeks were flaming. She put her palms against them as though to ease their burning.

"What did you want?" he asked. his eyes twinkling gayly, no inso-lence in his tone. "You seemed to be persisting about something."

"Thank you," snapped Venice bit terly and turned away. She wend to stand in the doorway of the living-room, furiously hurt. He had insulted her. It was the first time she had ever made a purposeful effort to corral a man, and she knew a tremendous sense of humiliation.
Defeated. Cheap. Unexpectedly
she hated him. But she wanted him

"How about a fourth at bridge Venice?" Philip Manning at her el bow. She gave a little start, then forced herself to smile quickly into his nice, pink and white face. "I'd like it."

She joined Philip Manning and an elderly brother and sister, wh had sat at the same side of the dinner table as she and so had escaped her notice. Facing a doorway that opened into the next room, she relished each opportunity when she was dummy so that she could watch the dancing. Roland Wainwright for Cerise Nails hidden away some. gliding gracefully with first one girl close in his arms and then another. Lola laughing continually from this partner to that. Cerise Nails sitting about more than she danced. Venice won eleven dollars and

forty cents. But the evening had been her loss. Young Spectacles took her home in a taxi. She re ceived the unusual presence of an escort with complete indifference. and her mind excluded his attempts at conversation in angry retrospec of the dazzling young man. He was more than rude to me, she thought I'll get even with him some day This resentful attitude was no quite the honest reflection of what she felt. She should feel resent ment. But she liked him. She want ed him to like her. It was necessar to exaggerate his slight to ease her own longing, slave her wounded

pride. "But you have something more to you than the average social vapidity." the young man at her side wa saying. "Why do you bother t strive for transient recognition an empty milieu?"

Venice knew a sudden sharp fury. It is not pleasant to be assured that that which you desire in vain is, not worth the longing. "You don't really know anything

about me," she said unkindly.
"No?" There was interrogation that irritated in his simple negaive. Venice bit her lip.

The taxi drew up in front of the partment house where she lived. "Thank you for taking me home." She left him paying the driver, knowing well that she had been rude but uncaring in her bruised,

inhappy state of mind. She went to bed nursing an intangible pick. A thorn had pierced her desire for popularity. It remained there momentarily to rankle, but in no way dispelled the intensity of her longing.

The football season was left behind. Trim tailored suits and cloth coats gave way to wraps of mini or caracul, baby lamb or muskrat depending on the finances of the wearer. Liveriled chauffeurs be came black clumsy bears, and the ones that didn't become peaked and hlue. Ereaths lingered on the biting air like so much smoke. It was cold winter.

The weather was the sole change Venice's slowly dragging days She eagerly hoped and waited to hear from Drake Farelly, (Copyright, Harriet Henry)

Nolly turns the table in the next installment, and Mrs. Mule

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# Green Bay Packers Invade Chicago For Bear Game Tomorrow

# EXPECT 3.500 BADGER FANS TO FOLLOW CHAMPS

Signing of Barragar, Former Jacket Center, Strengthens Bays

HICAGO - Perennial renewa of the National professional football league's most traditional rivalry will bring together at Wrigley field Sunday afternoon the school for ball players. Chicago Bears, strong contenders for the league title, and the Green Bay Packers, undefeated for the 1931 season and champions the two previous draw from Rochester, which is conseasons. The Packers were sched- trolled by them. Detroit is in close uled to arrive in Chicago late Saturday afternoon, and will be in top Reading club. The New York Amershape for the opening kickoff at

ished running up an impressive Trunks .......... 4 5 .444 string of 23 consecutive home victories against the strongest teams the National league could throw against

caso, however, is another thing. On the champions, they were smartly set down by Grange, Nagurski and very near to costing them their second consecutive National league pennant. In addition to being spurred on by their traditional rivalry, the Stage set the pace for the Repeats that at St. Louis he will do his share

When the Bear-Philadelphia score last week, howls of joy went up he hit 213 in the second game and ed as a school for the Chicago Nafrom the Green Bay stands, the in- the team won 749 to 549. The Jump- tional league team. Adair, Blair and dications are that a banner delegation of Wisconsin rooters, probably totaling 3.500 men and women from Green Bay, Milwaukee, Madison and ther Badger cities, will follow the

unkind.

GREEN BAY LEFT END Dilweg, Gantenbein LEFT TACKLE Stahlman, Hubbard Hibbs, Carlson

Michaleske Layman Constock Schuette CENTER Don Carlos Barragar RIGHT GUARD

RIGHT END QUARTERBACK Dunn, Grove Brumbaugh, Walquist LEFT HALFBACK

RIGHT HALFBACK Englemann Lintzenich Nesbitt 88 and the Tires won easily, 732 to FULLBACK

Saunders, Molenda McCrary Franklin Referee Karch, Columbus. Umpire—Olsen, Gary. linesman-Elliott, Head

# WOOLWEBBER BEATS

first two rounds, but Drake weak- Midgets (0) .... 700 723 743-2166 Waupaca boy against the ropes as games in the Women's city league the bout ended.

Other results: helped the Nick Nacks down the Russell Sage, Waupaca, defeated team in the first game, 709 to 700. Leo Kostusack, Wisconsin Rapids; Ed Robinson, Waupace, outpointed Paul Lewnich, New London: Herbi Schroeder, New London, defeated Walter Ferch, Waupaca; Chuck Sanders, Appleton, beat Norman Kneip, Appleton; Art West, Appleton, defeated Leo Hersham, Den-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-NEAMS playing Northwestern this season, please observe: a passing attack against the backfield composed of Olson, Rentuer, Meenan and Potter isn't going to work ... each is tall and fast.. Olson is are her gift to the gridiron from Whenton, Ill, where Red Grange read to peddle his ice. Consider ". It.sh backfield composed of Molinitovich, Sheeketski, Jask wich and Schwartz, ... The only names needed to complete the Collic touch are those of a nounlo of the Galloping Gaels of To Me of Onlined . Among Amulina Moragans Transactions at Torcani, Dan-Ly ch and Steponovich.

#### in the best of condition. He may pro-The signing of Barragar, onetime gress slowly but scouts figure he Southern California center and now vill improve for the next two years. Ruth, of course, is the most fa-mous player who was ever gradu-ated from the International league one of the best pivot men in the National league, has strengthened the Packer wall which apparently needand he began at Baltimore. At presed no strengthening. Such super linemen as Michaleske, Stahlman, ent that team holds the highest rec-Dilweg, Nash, Sleight, Earpe and Don Carlos will be trotted upon the ord in the International for providing players for major championship teams and one of the highest records field Sunday, to clear the way for a that has been made by any single speeding set of backs which have aided materially in running-up 181 minor club for graduating future TELEPHONE LEAGUE points on seven Packer opponents in champions. If the Rochester club remains a the early games of the season. The Packers will be playing away tributary to St. Louis and St. Louis Repeaters ..... from their home field for the first Jumpers ..... 6 8 continues to win championships in Cards ...... 5 4 .556 the National league Rochester may

Jumpers (1) .....654 649 688-2002 major league champions of 1931 were Carriers (1) .... 654 688 740-2280 greatly assisted in their playing Poles (2) ..... 621 697 743—2061 strength by men who had graduated the occasion of the last invasion by Repeaters (3) ... 832 734 819-2388 Baltimore having cradled many of Trunks (0) .... 737 712 685-2118 the Athletics and Rochester many of The Repeaters rolled into first place in Telephone company league bowling the other night when they took there games from the Trunks.

Carriers ...... 3 6 .333

Poles ..... 2 7 .222

Cards (2) .... 747 749 684-2160

with 182, 194, 235 for a 611 series. toward winning another championpoint victory administered to them Haggenan had a 207 in the first last Sunday by the Philadelphia game. The Repeaters rolled 832, 734, 819-2385. Jumpers were ousted out of first whom have at some time been St. was announced at City stadium in place by the Cords who won two Louis players and are ready to re-Green Bay, just prior to the end of games. Lidman rolled 180 to give turn again in emergency. the Packer-Providence game there the Cords their first win, 747 to 655;

> ers then copped the last game by four pins, 688 to 684. After losing the first game, 654 to 621, the Poles rallied and won the last two from the Carriers. The wins were by scores of 697 to 688.

In the second Finger blasted 178

and the Scots won 737 to 670.

Grace's 178 turned the trick in the

last game. The score was 785 to

The Luckless Vesta Batteries took

t on the chin again for two games,

the Riverside Tires winning, Below's

189 gave the Vestaz a win in the

first game. Then Johnson rolled

193 for the Tires and the team won

800 to 756. In the third game

Boettcher of the Batteries flopped to

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Midgets ..... 9 3 .750

Cords ..... 8 4 .667

Arcades ..... 2 10 .167

Arcades (0) .... 651 696 719-2066

Scrubs (3) ..... 710 744 740—2194

Kickapoos (1) .. 785 870 828-2483

Although the Midgets lost two

they retained the top position by

a single contest. A 154 by V. Luebke

The Midgets took the second with

G. Johnson's 168 and tied the third

when D. Clarke of the Nacks rolled

Cards took two from the Kickn-

poos with L. Austin rolling 537, F.

Shepard 508, G. Murphy 521 and G.

Koerner 532. The Kickapoos also

turned in some good scores, V. Dun-

ham getting 514, and D. Shenke 561.

172. The score was 743.

Nick-Nacks ..... 7 5

Scrubs ..... 5 7

Kickapoos ...... 5 7

W. L. Pet.

ins were by scores of 697 to 688, 3 to 740.	league had the second best season in its history in 1931.
J. C. C. LEAGUE  W. L. Pct. unlop Tires 13 5 .722 iller Cords 11 7 .611 iverside 7 11 .389 esta Batteries 5 13 .278	F I T S
iverside Tires (2)	Gen Manustres Claude Context

728 756 696-2180

International League Has

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

or circuits for player material with

which to buttress their forces for the

1933 battle. The important part

played by International league clubs

in receiving and transferring players

to the majors has made it second on-

ly to the Pacific coast league as a

In maintaining the strength of the

Philadelphia Americans Connie Mack draws heavily on Baltimore

material. The St. Louis Nationals

alliance with Toronto. The Chicago

Nationals have been backers of the

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now on, throughout the win-

ter sesson, major league base-

Supplied Many Major Stars

Stroner May Come Up

shaw, Bishop and Boley were gradu-

ates of Baltimore. Porter of Cleve-

land is a former Baltimore player.

There is also a third baseman at Bal-

timore once under contract to the

Pittsburgh club, Stroner by name, who some day may make an impress

on major league baseball. He is not

a flashy player but one who is more

of the old time type of third base

man who fielded sturdily and batted

ne was with Pittsburgh he was not

become a strong rival to Baltimore.

Derringer, of the St. Louis team

was a pitcher for Rochester last

Watkins and Collins. In fact the

Pepper is another Rochester out

fielder of this year who is highly

lauded by every scout who has seen

him play and most of them predict

ship for that city. Rochester also

cinelli. Delker and Jonnard all of

The International league also help-

Barton all had experience in the In-

ternational. The Giants purchased

Berly, a Rochester pitcher, for the

season of 1981 and used him with

International

the Cardinals.

some success.

San Francisco-Claude Capley. 710 800 732-2242 Sausalito, Calif., knocked out Andy Divodi, New York (2); Battling Dozier, Wichita, Kas., outpointed Miller Cords (1) 701 670 678-2049 Abe Lichenstein, Syracuse, N. Y. Dunlap Tires (2) 688 737 785-2200 (10).

Cleveland, O. - Willie Davies, Dunlop Tires improved their lead in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Charleroi. Pa., outpointed Ross league by taking two games from Fields, Cleveland (6); Jack December Marquette, Mich., outpointed Larry the Miller Cords, second place club. Grace's 101 cost the Dunlops the Madge, Cleveland (6). first game by a score of 668 to 701.

Philadelphia-Sylvan Bass, Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Dixon, Philadelphia (10): Billy Purnell, Baltimore, and Buddy Bezenah, Cincinnati, draw (8).

Detroit-King Levinsky, Chicago, N. Y., (10).

San Diego, Calif.—Cowboy Charlie Cobb, San Diego, knocked out Meyer Grace, Philadelphia (4).

Wilmington, Del.-Pat Igo, Shenandoah, Pa., outpointed Henry Per-

WOOD SUGGESTS NEW

New York - (A) - Gar Wood, veteran Detroit speed-boat prior believes one change should be made in the rules governing the Harmsworth tro-

phy competition, Wood thinks a clock, 20 feet in diameter should be placed at the Cords (2) ..... 843 860 889-2592 starting mark for all Harmsworth trophy races.

and second hands plainly visible would eliminate any uncertainty at the starting line," he said. "The English gave the trophy and made the rules. We won it for America under those rules in Engrand and we be named by the Garden. Tommy Dempsey fights again he will draw are willing to defend it here under the same rules. Other than the clock for the starting mark I have no suggestions to make."

sportsmen, both were disqualified in to Dempsey to box for the Garden this year's Harmsworth trophy com- in Miami in February, if victorious, through inside of 24 hours with an petition for crossing the starting line In other words, if Dempsey really ahead of the gun. A meeting is shortly to be held in Europe for discussion of possible

changes in the rules governing the competition.

Arcade alleys and helped the club 164, 187 and Nissen 152, 187, 189. Power keglers with three "blinds" managed to beat the Enginers in two games. Weller of the Engineers had the best count of the evening

Electric team took two games from Bus (0) ...... 748 749 793-2290 the Office crew. Liewcilyn rolled Gas (3) ..... 794 823 823-2440 205 to help the Electrics win the first Garden-sized game, the team failed to overcome a 113 to 53 handicap and dropped the second by four pins and then won the third with a 184 by Llewel-

Who Says the boys all seek grid glory?

Meadville, Pr. (P)-Football staicans and Jersey City have a half tisticians in this section are calling alliance as to players. Jersey City attention to Art Balser, first strong receiving some of the New York surhalf back on Allegheny college's unplus when the Yankees reduce their defeated football team. He has not ball clubs will be searching the min- playing strength for the mid-summer carried the ball this season.

His running mate is Bob Garbark, scoring ace of the team and Art's On the Philadelphia American job is blocking out would-be tackiers. league club of 1931, Grove, Earn-That's the answer.

# **GOLDEN AVALANCHE** RALLIES TO BEAT MISSISSIPPI, 13-6

Kirk Hayes of Invaders Runs about average all of the time. When 97 Yards With First Kick-

> ILWAUKEE --(P)-Fumbling night lost a floodlight intersectional mann's boat the flag ship. foot\_all contest here, 18 to 6, to Marquette university.

feet when Kirk Haynes received the Marquette kick-off and dashed 97 vards for a touchdown.

He took the ball on the first bounce, cut sharply to the right and ran 40 yards over the slippery turf as he sidestepped Hilltop men. Then, behind smooth interference, Haynes year, Martin played there and so did shot straight across the goal line.

Jack Burke, Haynes' teammate who gained fame a few weeks ago by a 109 yard run for a touchdows in a game with Alabama, missed the attempted kick.

A few minutes later Krueger intercepted Herrington's pass and Marquette started an air attack that carried it to the 'Sippi 38 yard line but was forced to punt. Herrington fumbled and Aspatore recovered for Marquette. A pass and line plays took the ball within scoring distance and Ronzani, Marquette quarterback has Holm, Fisher, Southworth, Puccarried the ball over. Marquette's kick was blocked.

During the second and third quarters, the teams jockeyed unsuccessfully via punts and passes, in attempts to gain advantages.

In the fourth period, Mississippi vedged through to take the ball to the Marquette five-yard line and threatened to score— but lest the ball on downs. Score on Pass

Marquette punted out and Haynes fumbled on the first play to permit Marquette to recover to midfield. A fake play—a 40 yard pass from E. Ronzani to Becker—gave Marquette another touchdown. Sisk's kick was

The lineup: Becker Reschlein F. Ronzani Krueger Rozmarynoski Aspatore Kukla E. Ronzani (c) QB Elliott  $_{
m LH}$ Peterson RH FB Halfman Score by periods: Mississippi . . . . . . . . .

Haynes Herrington ..... 6 0 0 7-13 Marquette Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns -Haynes.

Turnboy

Marquette scoring: Touchdowns -E. Ronzani, Becker, Point after touchdown-Sisk, (sub for Peterson)

Officials: Referee, Jay Wyatt outpointed Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, Missouri; Umpire, Meyer Morton Michigan; head linesman. Fred Young, Illinois Weslevan: field judge, Lloyd Scott, Colgate.

Chicago-Danny Delmont, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Lundy, California (8); Fred Seiler, Louisville, Ky., stop ped Johnny Baima, Chicago (6).

## **BOAT CLUBS CLOSE MOST SUCCESSFUL** YEAR ON THE RIVER

Appleton Yacht Club Sponsored Speed Boat Races Here July 26

With the last of the pleasure cruisers on the simple out of the water within the next few days, and with the outboard crafts already tucked away on the shelf, the boating season for members of Appleton clubs has almost closed. From now on the meetings at boat clubs will be for a friendly chat or card game or maybe a party.

There are two boat clubs on the city, one the River Boat club which composed of older boat enthusiasts who boast pleasure cruisers, and the Appleton Yacht Club whose members have every kind of boat, and many whom are turning to outboard speed racing for the thrill they get out of it.

The River Boat Club has a limited membership of about 15 persons on a rain-soaked gridiron, the most of them bounds for the University of Mississippi last ers and with Judge Fred V. Helne-

In the words of one of the members, the boatmen have "played just as hard as possible" this summer and At the starter's whistle, the 8,000 like boating better now than ever. spectators were brought to their Only one speed boat is owned by members who gather at their club house down river near the cemetery. and spend their spare moments talking over old times and passing comment on the younger bloods.

They say boating is better now than ever before, that the pleasure cruisers are a source of high class entertainment both on the river and on the big lake. There's no better way known to spend a few hours or days than boating, they claim. Built Light House

A dockhouse and light house on the lower river is the pride of the River Boat club. The building was painted, renovated, decorated and altered this summer and a light house erected to make the structure a real show place. It is modern in every appointment.

Appleton Yacht club members, or the young bloods in valley boating, will tell you with pride about the outboard motor boat race they staged here this year. It was the first ever attempted, was a success, and the boys have reason to boast about

The race was held July 26 with entrants from three states. It stirred up interest in Appleton and it is said next year will find more outboard speed boats than ever before.

Crowded highways are the reason for more outboard boats and crusiers on the river the boys believe. Aside from their interest in speed, the members regularly hold picnics, sponsor dances and parties and now that winter is coming they'll probably stage a few skat tourneys.

"Sailing, sailing over the bounding main" may be alright in the summertime but this winter you'll find the mariners swapping stories around a hot stove just like the folks in the country grocery store.

#### Britt Ruby Trapp Stone Burke (c)

EAST Temple 6. Washington and Jef Catholic 20, Duquesne 12.

MID-WEST Marquette 13; Mississippi 6. Haskell 26, Creighton 0. Grinnell 19, Carleton 13, Parsons 12, Iowa Central 12 (tle). Indiana State Teachers 19, Indiana Central 0. MacAlester 13, Augsburg 0.

SOUTHWEST Tulsa 31, Phillips 7. SOUTH Southern 81, Miami 20.

Wake Forest 12, Erskin 0. Uzcudun Gets Place On

HE season has seen some great forward passing by Barry Wood, but there are a couple of other fellows around, too, who

plays from the standpoint of perfection in aim and timing was a trick pass executed in the Northwestern-Ohio State game, Olson flung 15 yards over the line to Rentner's direction. No one had covered Rentner and he raced down the field approximately 32 yards, being nabbed on Ohio's five-yard line.

Koken to Host

In the Notre Dame-Pitt struggle, in the second period Notre Dame had the ball in "coffin corner." Center Yarr passed to Koken, who was

# **BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF COURSE ENDS**

Changes Made on Fairways This Fall Will Increase Hazards

VITH closing tomorrow evening of Butte des Morts goif club locker house, another scason of golf comes to an end in Appleton, probably not as successful a season as others, for the depression has atfeeted golfing as much as any spor--more so in fact-for it's mightly few boys who can go out and run the risk of losing a 75 cent or 59 cent ball on every third or fourth

No record of green fees at Butte des Morts as compared with last year now is available, but it will be shortly. Chances are there will be a slight decrease this season because many players have stayed away and because the last nine heles at Butte des Morts were not opened for play until late in the season.

played the other course.

With the greens all replanted during the last few years, new improvecourse that will make more hazards cree; Nig Christoph, Neenah, umpire for the poor golfers and will test the and Reinhardt Kubitz, Manitowood boys who think they are good.

green is being enlarged and mounds roll their ball onto the green. Those and Hauert Hardware company. days are gone. And heaven help the poor fellow who drives into the deed by Kaukuma and Appleton leards which also are designed to keep

the ball off the first fairway. The tran in front of No. 3 greet is being made deeper and the mound in the back higher to cause more trouble for the unfortunate individ ual who drives into it, or who dubbs the second shot and goes in

Just as if the trees on the right of the No 4 fairway and the creek and long grass weren't enough hazard, additional hazards are being placed on the fairway for this hole The hazards will be on the right but will help the dub in one respect. they'll keep his ball from rolling into the high grass and the creek.

over the trap on No. 8 will find another trap just where their ball formerly came down. You'll have to play the fairway and the dog leg Johnston's First Card play the fairway and the deg. ler now or get into a peck of trouble. The trap on the left of No. 10 Is The trap on the left of No. 10 is to watch his drives for a trap is be- man 5 if I ing placed on the right of the fifrway just where a lot of golfers weed to drive. It'll be a case of shooting in the possibility of getting into the for the target from now on and shooting straight.

cut down a few trees to eliminate a couple hazards that brought more: cursing than a little bit. The offending trees for nerly reposed in the middle of fairways.

courses in the city and no changes are necessary. Only projects which would "repair" fairways or tees have been undertaken. Oscar Riches 1 returning as pro next year.

#### SHARKEY TURNS DOWN BOUT WITH LOUGHRAN

apparently is determined to do no

Dance. Lake Park, Sat.

# Chaff'n ChatteR

i just far enough back to make a pass

legal. Host, at end, took two steps

forward across the goal line, two

steps to the right and turned. Ko-

ken, without even taking a back

ward step, lebbed the ball gently

over the line into Host's waiting

Fullback Oliver Olson, whose

crudite toe was one of the great

ed a drop kick in the game with

a difficu't angle, standing between

the 30 and 35-yard lines, "Oley" sent

a beautiful end-over-end boot be-

tween the goal posts. The ball went

low and swiftly, clearing the cross-

bar by a few feet. It couldn't have

From the press box, Pug Rent-

ner, the hard-running, hard-hitting

Northwestern back, seems to go

about his business with no more dis-

play of emotion than a carpenter

building a garage He appears to

take things as they come, his efforts

suggesting that he works on time

rather than piecework. When about

to forward pass he holds the ball at

his side in one large hand as though

he were carrying home a basket of

However, his nonenalance is a

nask for nervous tension and excite-

the stands. That accounts partly for

his frequent fumbles in several

Rentner is a different type from

Barry Wood, who really gets a lot

of amusement out of a football

game. The Pug plays hard, boiling

Both men have a start toward

All-America honors, with Wood an

CHARITY GRID GAME

within, but this effect is not appur

ment that is hard to observe from

been done better with a rifle.

The Man, Rentner

groceries.

games this season.

ent to observers.

arms. It looked too easy!

A Drop Kick

Pretty Play

can fire the leather. One of the season's most brilliant Manske, who batted the ball back factors that kept Northwestern in five yards into the warting arms of the game with Notre Dame, execut-Rentner, Manske, surrounded by Ohio backs, was tackled an instant Ohio State that was almost miracafter the ball had left his hands in vious in its marksmanship. From

# ITS 1931 SEASON

The usual number of tournaments were held this year but in few in stances were they pay tourneys most of them being meets where vis itors were guests of Butte des Mort and later Butte des Morts members

George K. Vitense who was pro a Butte des Morts this summer already has left Appleton, Jake Matthews, assistant pro leaves the club the game will be donated by the with closing of the locker house Sunday night. Chances are both will return next year.

The trap in the front of No. 2 rence, will be headlinesman.

Golfers who used to wallop drives

At municipal golf course they have

Replant Followay

replanted and should be in line con the murch's of the hand. dition by next spring. Small shelter houses have been erected around the course in vantage places. Formerly there was no place to go if a sudden shower caught you on the course All tees were enlarged and seeded during the last few months. Riverview is one of the oldest

# New York -(A)- Jack Sharkey

nore fighting this year.

The Boston sailor man has turned down an offer to meet Tommy Loughran in the headline attence in offered a match with Loughrin of the Christians fund show a Mod-

GOPHERS, BADGERS IN FEATURE GAME OF **BIG TEN SCHEDULE** 

Northwestern Wildcats Expected to Wallop Zuppke's

· INNEAPOLIS -(P)-The Big Ten title aspirations of Minnesota and Wisconsin were at stake today in their forty-first battle on the gridiron,

Victory for either team would keep them at the top of the championship contenders. Fifty-one thousand persons had purchased tickets for the contest, which was Minnesota's homecoming,

Wisconsin, with its heralded stronger running attack and greater reservo strengto, was a przegame favorite. Steady rains during the past week threatened slippery footing, with Minnesota's fleet ball carriers at a disadvantage under such con Minnesota had been drilled for a

forward passing attack, such as wes used successfully against Town last week by Ubl and Pete Somers.

Evanston, Ill.-(A)-Northwestern which is expected and expects to win the Western conference toothall title, and Illinois, hoping for the best but fearing the worst, were matched for battle in Dyche stad.um today. Illinois had not scored upon a conference opponent this season, and the Wildcats, with a victory over Ohio State in their only Big Ton start, were expected to win about as they pleased. Illinois hoped that Coach Bob Zuppke, creator of some of the Big Ten's most stunning upsets in past seasons, could come up with a crowning surprise, but the wish appartenly was the parent of the hope. Zuppke indicated he would rely again on his sophomore experiment. while Northwestern had its regulars,

for the twenty-third meeting of the schools. Chicago -(P)- Furdue's golden clad horde poured into Chicago today with the avowed intention of running up as many points as possible during an hour of football, at the expense of Amos Alonzo Stagg's

with the exception of Reb Russell

and Harold Weidin, center, available

fortieth marcon squad. Already bruised the mauled in previous games. Chicago appeared to be a good mark for the Bollermakers, who faced the thirty-seventh game between the institutions, in the best of condition. They had an abundance of backfield aces to sheet at the maroons, while the latter had to fulfill the engagement with a patchel up line and backfield.

· Morgantown, W. Va. (-)- Bo McMillion's undefeated, united Kansas Aggles and the Mountaineers of West Virginia University met today amid the color and frills of the annual "West Virginia day" festivities. Hundreds of high school football players from all over the state were here to see the game as the guests

Not since they bowed to the Mountaineers, Nov. 9, 1939, have the Aggies lost a contest.

Pittsburgh-(49)-A spirited Curnegle Tech eleven today facel the kick-off of the game for which it has been preparing all season-the unnual battle with powerful Notre

Though few in the crowd of \$5,000. which is expected to see the struggle, would be willing to wager that the cause of Carnegle is not altogether hopeless, the plaid, backing back to their victories over the Irish in 1926 and 1928, promised to wage a brilliant fight.

Cold, crisp weather was forecast. Just before the opening whistle the throng and players will stand with bared heads in silent tribute to the late Knute Reckue, Notre Dame's great coach, who died in an airplane accident last spring. After a snappy drill at the studi-

um yesterday, Senior Coach Hunk Anderson pronounced his team in made to the executive board of the excellent condition. The Tartans, American Olympic committee, which little the worse for their bruising battle with Purdue last Saturday, also had every "regular" in line. Bloomington, Ind. - (49) -Ohio State's fast, heavy team was the

favorite over Indiana University in their big ten football game before a homecoming crowd here today. The Buckeyes were seeking to atone for their defeat by Northwestern last week, while the Hoosiers had not yet lost a Big Ten game. A two-day rain that soaked the

Memorial Stadium gridiron caused trepidation in both camps. Indiana feared for its aerial attack, while Coach Sam Williaman of Ohio State pointed out his players had not yet played in mud.

Princeton, N. J. -(P) -Another wist in the Tigers' tail loomed today as the Wolverines of Michigan invaded Palmer Stadium for a clash with fld Wittmer's Princeton eleven. Michigan, co-champions with Northwestern of the Big Ten last season, has suffered one defeat this senson, at the hands of Ohio State. but the mid-westerners looked much turns to the left but out toward the stronger than a Tiger beaten by Brown, Cornell and Navy.

> tween the two schools since 1881 when Princeton vanquished the Wolverines in the first intersectional contest on record. New York -(P)-New York Unit versity's undefeated football team

Today's clash was the first be

University of Oregon eleven of the Pacific coast conference. The Webfoot outfit, although

crushed by Southern California and tled by North Dakota, hoped to push the Violets to the limit. Spear's players mostly are youngsters who have been improving rapidly as the season grew older. N. Y. U., however, was a decided favorite.

Meltz Californians. Green-

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Wrigley field, at 2 p'clock,

time on Sunday. They have just finthem, and have not been defeated at Green Bay since 1928. Lost Last Game A Packer-Bear game played in Chi-

the Bears in a defeat which came Bears also have the sting of a one Yellowjackets.

Packers to Chicago in order to witness Sunday's contest. Games this weekend assume vital importance to National league standings. With Portsmouth facing Philadelphia on Saturday and New York Du on Sunday, and the Packers clash- Mil ing with the Bears, some startling Riv

nathematical results may be possible if the gods of the game prove CHICAGO BEARS | Vesta Batteries (1)

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DRAKE AT WAUPACA Waupaca-Gil Woolweber of Milwaukee outpointed Lyle Drake of Waupaca in the main event of the amateur show here Friday night. They fought on even terms for the Nick Macks (2) 709-669-743-2121 ened in the final chapter and was floored twice. Woolweber had the

L. Austin hit a 212 in the second game D. Shenke of the Kicks a 205 in the second game and V. Duham also of the Kicks a 203. Scrubs copped three from the Ar cades who are in last place. L. Lueders paced the Scrubs to the wins with 188, 197, 171-556, S. Roudebush of the losers had a 210 for a

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Nasen and Furnal rolled 528 and 520, respectively, for the Gas team in the Power company league at La Fortune's Place, Medina, feels that Paulino is entitled to said. Who wouldn't be?

# lick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (8).

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"A large clock, with the minute

getting 165, 145, 208-518.

lyn, 180 by Lillyroot and 181 by to box Victorio Campolo in the Garden en Nov. 27 Chicken Lunch, Sat. night. President Carey of the Garden contract to box Dempsey."

BY WILBUR WOOD Copyright 1931 -EW YORK -(CPA) - Paulino

Uzcudun will box in the main event of the heavyweight boxing show in Madison Square Garden tossed out by the commission. on Nov. 13, which will be jimmy Johnston's first program. The Basque was signed Friday to a contract ring with Dempsey. The Basque to meet one of three big fellows to knows, as well as anyhody, that if two of the trio. The chances are Loughran will draw the assignment. When he signed for the Nov. 13 agrees to box at Miami in Febru-

ary the winner of the Nov. 13 bout will draw the assignment. The decision to use Paulino ir the Garden was reached when the Illinois boxing commission, in conclave Wednesday, refused to reconsider its ban on a Carnera-Paulino seemed to regard as a monumental take three games. Fumal had 169, tilt in Chicago. Nate Lewis had made the match when the New York board ruled against it.

In explaining their stand the Illi nois fistic bosses made it clear they handlers hemmed and hawed and have decided to follow the lead of asked for 28 hours to consider the the New York body in prohibiting proposition. If the Gob is the best matches between dreadnaughts of this country has to offer in the way the Carnera type and common or of a heavyweight, as he readily ad-Paulino. With the Chicago match definitely out, it now seems more likely that !

Indebted to Lecudum

something from that organization, as he went into training several weeks ago for the affair with Carnera, which was so unexpectedly Paulino is particularly interested

Loughran and Charlie Retzlaff are more money than any other heavy weight now before the public. Jack Sharkey also is crying for the assignment with Dempsey. How-Wood and Kaye Don, British bout, Paulino also pledged himself ever, the Gob is unlikely to receive much consideration unless he comes acceptance of a bout with Tommy Loughran in the Garden on Dec

11. In that event Loughran would

Sharkey steams up fast and cools

down just as rapidly. While still

not be used on Nov. 13.

already has flattened.

all in a lather over his victory at the expense of Carnera, which feat, the Gob shouted that he needed fights and plenty of them. Offered a match with Loughran in the Garden Sharkey and his heavyweight like mits to be the case, he should not shy at meeting loughran, whom he

Carnera will make good his promise ter proposition to Jimmy Johnston when the Garden boying impresario "We are willing to sign a blanket won Square Gorden Inc. 11

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almost certain selection.

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Conway pharmacy, it is said and Kaukauna is coming here on a Fox River Bus company bus which also is being donated. Officials of the game who will toil for charity and for nothing, will be ments have been started on the Percy Clapp, Lawrence college, ref-

ing pushed forward. The football for

who used to cavort for dear old Law-Tickets for the game have seen on or "chocolate drops" are being plac- sale for several days. In appleton ed on the left side of the No. 2, fair- they can be secured at the Valley way. The hole formerly was classed Sporting Goods store, Y. M. C. A. 'easy" long drivers being able to high school, Elmer Schabo markets Details of the game are being han-

#### rough on the left with the new here gion posts and high school officers. **OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS TO**

BE HELD AT STANFORD San Francisco-(P)-Stanford university has been recommended by lo, American Olympic track and field committee as the site for final pyonts for the American Olympic games field team. Sam Goodman, Pacific association centracive, announced hero last night the recommendation had been

meets in New York Nov. 29, and as

part of its provedure, was expected to adopt the recommendation. The committee's action substitutes Stanford for Los Angeles as the erene for the final try-outs. The Pa cific as ortation, Stanford, and Cal-Hornia guaranteed \$7,000 to defray being enlarged forcing the player to Capenios of athletes traveling here, stay out in the middle of the fair, with Stanford in addition, offering way instead of cutting corner. And free use of its stadium, gymnasium on No 15, the player also will have at d lodging accommodations Good-

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> outfield after he passes the base. Does he forfeit his right to return to first if he does so? A. He does not if the umpire is satisfied the runner did not at-

Q .-- A wild pitch goes back of the

atcher and hits the backstop which is thirty feet back of home plate, drew another formidable rival today Does the rule which gives a base in the shape of Clarence Spears runner a base apply in this case? A .- It does. The ball becomes dead. Q-Was Col. H. B. Hackett, the

middle west football umpire ever in

empt to go to second base.

West Point? -Yes he was a cadet and played football there. Does Dr Spears of Oregon teach a Notice Dame offense? A. No, he uses an offense of his

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STATE OF WISCONSIN IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In re estate of George W. Thoms, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county on the fourth Tuesday of November, A. D., 1931 and on the 25th day of December, 1931 of said term at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The complaint of Citizens National

oe heard, considered, examined and adjusted:
The complaint of Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, C. W. Stribley and George Ashman praying that George Vincent Thoms be required to file his account as administrator of said estate, that

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IOWA PREPARING TO ! PUSH CORN SELLING CAMPAIGN IN STATE

Des Moines, Iown-(P)-Iowa getting ready to put millions of 🛍 dollars to work with a state-wife corn selling campaign.

The plan, which is to put into e fect early in November, involves the sale of millions of bushels of Icwa corn at 60 cents a bushel.

Every person in the state whe makes \$2,400 or more annually win be requested to participate by purchasing at least one unit of 10 bush els. Farmers may purchase if they wish, the sponsors of the ideal timating that it will mean from it. form or another.

Purchasers are to receive ware house receipts and the corn will be placed in warehouses in accordance placed in warehouses in accordance with the state law. Coupons will be issued to the farmers which must be exchanged with their local merchants for merchandise within 38 days after receiving payment. The merchands in turn must exchange them for good or services within the state.

Thus, the Iowa Victory Com le gion, the organization sponsoring the plan, estimates that business will be stimulated all along the line. The coupons, after they have served their purpose in improving

business, may be cashed at banks which will be remunerated by the corn legion. J. Dolliver Kent, president of the Des Moines Elevator and Grain company is the legion's chairman.

LEGAL NOTICES he be removed as such administra-tor and that a successor be appoint-ed to said trust.

Dated the 31st day of October, A.

D., 1931.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Complainants' Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bidg.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Oct. 31, Nov. 2-10.

Oct. 31, Nov. 3-10.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Marie Dick, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that: at term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of November, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Teresa Dick administratrix of the estate of Marie Dick, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account; which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without fliing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin,

Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorneys for Executrix.
Oct. 17-24-31.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the fifth day of. November, 1931, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the city hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of:
Joe Schavet, 821 E. Miner St. for the construction of a one-car garage from the ruling of the building inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a building on the property known and described as a construction of a building on the property known and described as a college. mit for the construction of a building on the property known and described as follows: The E. ½ of lot 10 block 34, Harriman Lawsburg Plat first ward city of Appleton, Wis according to the recorded assessor's map which does not conform with Section 15.06 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS, By John N. Weiland, Secy. Oct. 26-31, Nov. 4.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Nellie Balliet, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 10th day of No-vember, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the follow-ing matter will be heard and con-sidered: The application of William A. Ballict as the administrator of the estate of Nellie Ballict late of the Town of Dale in said county, desi ceased, for the examination and al-lowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court) as required by law, and for the as-signment of the residue of the es-tate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled there-to, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax,

if any, payable in said estate. Dated October 17th, 1931. By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

State of Wisconsin, County, Court for Outagamie Coun-Claus Stahrfeldt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 10th day of November, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Joseph Witmer as the administrator de hous non

as the administrator de bonis non of the estate af Claus Stahrfeldt late of the village of Stephensville in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his figure animation and allowance of his figure. nal account (which account is now on file in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 16, 1931.

By the Court,
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Saturday Evening, October 31, 1931

# **BTOCK MARKET** TONE FIRM AS MONTH CLOSES

.~ ate Profit Taking in Shares, However, Reduces

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(A)- The security markets ended October with a firm indertone, although late profit takng in shares reduced the gains, and losing levels of the previous session. Trading in shares was lively at imes during the two-hour session, the turnover was around three Puarters of a million shares. Trading **ind**s were quiet, although the trend

The share market, and farm impletili trade surveys were optimistic. Gains in shares ranged from fracions to 2 points, with a few issues lowing losses of like extent. The

cluded American Tobacco points, and issues off about 1 inluded Santa Fe, New Haven, and

Reports from the steel trade again nentioned somewhat better inquiry ent of capacity, up 1 point.

N. Y. BOND MARKET

#### CONTINUES ADVANCE New York -(A)- The bond mar-

1978 advanced 11 points on a single sale. Canadian Pacific Debenture 4s rose sharply also. Baltimore and Ohio 41s of 1960, St. Paul 5s of 2000.

mall but appeared in most of that group. A late sale of \$1,000,000 of Liberty Fourth 4½s was a feature.

imost as much. Fractional gains appeared in American Smelting 5s, Standard Oil of New York 42s, Shell Union Oil 5s and United States Rubis weakened on a few sales.

is of October 1960, Colombian 6s of October 1961, and Australian 5s gained fractions.

Public utility bonds divided their narrow changes about evenly between gains and declines. American Telephone 5s of 1960 and of 1965 were active and steady. Detroit Ed-ison 43s eased off slightly.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York -(4)- Foreign Ex-

Lavia, 1.79½; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, 2.06½; Jugos-lavia, 1.79½; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, 4.065½; Argentine, 23.48; Brazil, 6.25; 6.25; Tokio, 48.90; Shanghai, 32.25; Montreal, 89.50; Mexico City (sliver peso) 37.75.

#### · CHICAGO BUTTER

74; fresh graded firsts 252; current lights and pigs merely 4.00; packing firsts 20-241; refrigerator first 18; refrigerator extras 194.

# HOG PRICES DROP TO **OLD LEVEL OF 1908**

Hit \$5 Mark for First Time in 23 Years—Cattle Mart

Chicago -(A)- Hogs were submerged below the \$5 mark today for the first time since March, 1908, only 3,000 fresh and 5,000 stale hogs were available on the open market, packers receiving 11,000 on direct billing. Bidding was generally 5c 10c lower at the outset. Good to choice butchers were weighed early at \$4.80@4.95.

Highest prices for the season were secured this week for high dressing top price record both for wheat and beeves. Net gains of 25c@50c found rye. The fresh buoyancycarried the yearlings and steers closing with a wheat market of a point 37 per cent top of \$11.50 and short fed steers higher than quotations current less were lifted 75 cents to \$1.00 closing than one month ago. Purchasers basat \$8.25@10.00.

furnished most of the week's replace ties in fulfilling export grain conment cattle, which sagged 25c-50c tracts and with the potato and rice \$4.50@5.50 taking the late bulk. Fat | crops of the world short demand cows as well as grassy she stock would be imperative for larger ovfinished 25c-40c lower, best sellers erseas shipments from the United being around \$4.25. Bulls dropped States. 15c-25c and calves lost 60c, choice vealers closing at \$7.50@8.00.

Choice lambs showed considerable firmness, but prices were general- had been far outdone, with the marly a quarter under a week ago. In- ket 23 cents a bushel above yesterbetween grades of lambs lost fully day's finish. Tending to accelerate 50 cents and in many cases 7' cents the advance was a dispatch saying as compared with a week ago. East- the Australian parliament had adopterns reached a late top of \$6.50, but ed a bill providing a vounty of 9 packers picked up medium fleshed cents a bushel on all wheat market-rangers at \$5.00@5.50. Feeder lambs ed this season. Bearish reports tellwere forced off 25 cents Monday ing of favorable crop prospects both and were held on an even keel in Argentina and Autralia were igsince then, bulk going to country buyers at \$4.50@4.75; with a \$5.10

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee — (AP) — Hogo, 500; 175 lbs down steady; others 5-10 lower; good lights 160-200 lbs 4.25-4.65; light 210-240 Ibs. 4.50-4.85; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs 4.65-4.85; heavy railroad cources that the Kansas and fair butchers, 325 lbs, and up wheat area had been reduced to 10,-4.50-4.75; unfinished grades 3.00-4.25; 500,000 acres, against 12,800,000 sown fair to selected packers 4.00-4.50; a year ago, and that the crop conrough and heavy packers 3.50-4.00; pigs, 100-150 lbs 3.50-4.25; stags 3.00- state was bad. Corn and oats rose 3.75; governments and throwouts

Cattle, none, steady; steers, good ket. to choice 8.00-10.50; medium to good 6.00-8.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.00-4.00; common to fair 2.00-3.00; cows, good to choice 3.00-3.50; fair to good 2.50-3.00; cows, canners 1.25-1.65; cows, cutters 2.00-2.25; bulls, butchers 3.00-3.50; bulls, bologna 3.50-3.75; bulls, common 2.00-2.75; milkers. springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves, none, steady; choice calves 140-175 lbs 7.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs 6.00-6.75; fair to good lights. teady, closing unchanged to 15 cents | 100-115 lbs 4.50-5.75; heavy fair to good 2.50-5.00; throwouts 3.50-4.00. Sheep, none, steady; good to choice ewese and wether spring ambs 5.50-6.00; fair to good 4.50-5.25; buck spring lambs 4.50-5.00; cull spring lambs 3.00-3.50; light cull spring lambs 2.00; heavy ewes 1.00-1.50; light 1.75; cull ewes .50-

#### .75; bucks 1.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago— $(\mathcal{P})$ —U. S. D. A.—Cattle 500; compared week ago strictly higher; good short feds with weight after recovering early decline strong to 25 higher; grassy and warmed up stockers and feeders sharing decline; fat cows and butchers heifers 25@50 off; heifers down most; low cutters and cutters barely steady; bulls 25 lower and vealers weak to 50 lower; grain fed steers very scarce: grassers and short feds predominating; about 18,000 northwestern grassers in run; extreme top fed steers and No. 2 amber durum 87-95; No. 1 red yearlings 11.50; bulk killing steers durum 63-64; Dec. 733; May 724. 7.25@10.00; grassers 4.50@5.75; strictly grain feds 11.00 up; price

range abnormally wide, Sheep 4,000; for week ending Friday 274 doubles from feeding stations 13,100 direct; most classes 15 @25 lower than week ago; choice lambs off the least: closing market active and higher than earlier in week; bulk prices at close; choice fed western lambs 6.00@6.50; desirable natives 5.75@6.25; few 6.40; @2.50; white faced range feeding springs 16; geese 13; springs 18.

lambs 4.75@5.00. Hogs 14,000 including 11,000 direct steady to 10 lower; 220 to 280 lbs. 8.00@10.00 ton; carrcts 8.00@10.00 4.80@4.85; 4.90 bid for choice 270 ton; tomatoes, .25-.30 bu; potatoes lbs.; 140 to 210 lbs. 4.25@4.75; pigs market weak; Wisconsin round .70 4.00@4.25; packing sows 4.10@4.35; 80; commercials 1.14-1.25; U. S. No compared week ago 35@50 lower; 1, 1.40-1.55; Idaho russets-bankers shippers took 1,500; holdovers 3,000; 90%5; Wix. or Maine Green Mt. 90-95 light lights good and choice 140 to onions, market weak; domestic ye 160 lbs. 4.35@4.60; light weights 160 low 100-lb sacks, 1.50; large 1.75-2.00 to 200 lbs. 4.45@4.75; medium weights 200 to 250 lbs. 4.60@4.90; heavy weights 250 to 350 lbs. 4.65@ 4.90; packing sows medium and good 4.00@4.40; pigs good and choice 100

#### to 130 lbs. 4.00@4.40. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

grades, fed steers, and yearlings nominally 25 or more higher; grassy and short fed stock closing around 25c lower, after regarding part of earlier downturn; plainer stocks and feeders showing similar loss; better grades steady; vealers 50c-\$1. lcwer; week's prices few lots, fed yearlings 10.00-10.50 bulk better short feds 7.00-8.25; warmed up and grassy offerings 4.00.5.50; beef cows, 2.75-3.50; better range offerings early to 4.25; heifers, 3.00-4.25; better rangers 4.50-5.00; cutters 1.75-2.50; medium grades bulls 2.75-3.25; choice fleshy stockers 6.25-6.40; bulk better western 4.75-5.75 common and medium grades 3.25-4.50. Calves, 900; vealers at close mostly 4.00-5.50; few choice light

Hogs, 2,800; market slow, very uneven; steady to in spots 25c lower mixed 43 to 44; oats No. 2 white 27 than Friday; averaging 10-15 lower; to 28; oats No. 3 white 26 to 273; better 180-325 pounds 4.25-4.40; top rye No. 2 51 to 56; barley mailing 4.40 for 220 pounds hogs and up; 160. 50 to 61; feed 35 to 45. 180 pounds largely 4.10-4.25; light sows, 8.50-4.00; average cost Friday

4.32, weight 200 pounds. Sheep, 11,000; compared with week ago, slaughter lambs steady to 25c stronger. Chicago —(E)— Cheese—per lb.: higher; yearling wethers weak to 25c twins 14½; daisies 14½ to 15; brick lower; slaughter ewes, about steady; feedings lambs steady; or more lower; latter grade slaughter ewes, 1.50-2.00; Ut and Ind Pf.

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# GRAIN PRICES RISE IN STORM OF PURCHASING

Seasonal Records Surpassed in Wheat and Rye-Trend Is Firm

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(A)—Breadstuffs soared skyward anew today in a storm of buying, and flew above the season's ed their operations mainly on pros-Western rangers numbering 17,000 pects that owing to Russia's difficul-

> Waves of profit taking impeded but failed to stop the advance of wheat until the season's top figures

Attention of wheat --traders converged on Russian developments indicating Russia was passing out of the picture as an exporter of wheat this season, and that North America would be called upon to furnish increased supplies to Europe. Bulls also made capital of estimates from dition in the western half of the with wheat and on continuance of moves to with hold corn from mar-

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis, -(A)-- Wheat receipts 189 cars; compared to 206 a ear ago. Market 14 higher. Cash No. 1 northern 762-792; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 799-822 14 per cent protein 782-812; 13 per cent protein 772@80g; 12 per cen protein 765-792; No. 1 dark hard Mo: tana 14 per cen+ protein 70%; to an rive 692; No. 1 amber durum 88-97

Corn No. 3 yellow 4445. Oats No. 3 white 249-259. Barley 35-54. Rye No. 1, 451@461.

#### Flax No. 1, 1.391.44. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

market weak; standards 271-28; ex tras 29; eggs, market firm; fres firsts 30-31; poultry, live, marke weak; heavy fowls 16; light fowls 17 medium grade rangers 5.00@5.50 to medium fowls 16; springers 15-16 killers; native bucks 4.75@5.25; leghorn springers 15-16; leghorn throwouts 4.00@4.50; fat ewes 1.50 broilers 16; turkeys 24; ducks 15

Vegetables, beets weak, 10,00-12.00 ton; cabbage, market weak. \$5.-40 bu

#### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago —(P)— Wheat No. 2 re 621; No. 4 yellow hard 50; No.

mixed 621; No. 3 mixed 63. Corn No. 2 mixed 433; No. 1 ye lows 44; No. 2 yellow (new) 42; No 2 yellow 44; No. 3 yellow (new) 4 St. Paul-(4)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle to 411; No. 3 yellow 431; No. 4 ye 3,800; compared week ago, better low (new) 39 to 40; No. 6 yellow 411 No. 3 white (new) 411. Oats No. 2 white 26 to 26%; No. white 25½ to 26½; sample grade 24½

> Barley 40 to 57. Timothy seed 3.00 to 3.25. Cloverseed 10.75 to 14.25.

Ryc. no sales.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P)— (USDA) — Potatoes 85, on track 252, total U. S. shipments 641; steady to firm trading fair sacked per cwt Wisconsin rough round whites 75 to 90; Minnesota-North Dakota cobb'ers 30 to 85; Red River Ohio's 90 to 1.00; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.25 to 1.40.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MAKET Milwauken —(A)— Wheat No. 2 hard 64 to 65. Corn No. 3 yellow 45; corn No. 3 white 45; corn No. 3

#### BADGER CABBAGE Somers - (P) - Cabbage, to pro-

ducers. Holland, \$8 per ton, domestic, \$6, firm; onions, \$1.50 per cwt...

Zenith Radio ......

# **OIL SHARES EXTEND** GAINS ON CURB MART

Prices Firm Throughout List -Petroleum Issues Most

New York-(P)-Oil shares extended their gains in today's curb market. Prices through the list were firm, with trading quiet except in. the petroleum missues which turned over rather actively.

Gulf was again the leader, rising well above 50 and closing at 501 for a net gain of more than a point. Humble rallied 21, while Standard of Indiana and Standard of Kentucky firmed half a point.

Utilities were somewhat listless Electric Bond and Share turned over in some volume, mostly at lower quotations and finished just under 20 for a small fractional loss. American Gas, Brazilian Traction, Niagara Hudson, American Superpower and Utilities Power and Light were steady to firm. Commonwealth Edison rallied nearly 2.

In the specialties, A. O. Smith, which trades in odd lots, suffered further reverses, but Ford of Canada "A." Deere, Aluminum of America and Ford Ltd., improved. Stutz was a little heavy.

Ungerleider financial featured the investment trusts, gaining 21. United Founders was soggy.

#### Grain Notes

Chicago-(P)- Greece is expected to be in the market for 18,000,000 bushels cash wheat early in 1932, according to a Paris report. According to Broomhall imports into Greece this season have been below normal so far. Owing to the unfavorable quality of the Russian arrivals it has not been found profitable to buy from that country. Recently there has been a fairly good business with Greece in both American hard winters and high grade Manitobas.

Reports yesterday indicated there is a prospective worlds demand for rye that cannot be satisfied unless Russia becomes an unexpectedly heavy shipper. Poland which is the heaviest producer in the world exclusive of Russia yesterday bought 700,000 bushels from the latter country. Recent reports suggested Germany needed to import 50,000,000 bushels of rye. Denmark last year took 15.000.000 bushels, and Czechoslovakia is estimated to need 19,000,-000 bushels. The United States and Canada according to latest figures had 67,000,000 bushels rye available for the 1931-32 season against 91,-000,000 bushels last year. The exportable surplus is estimated at 30 .-000,000 blushels at the maximum.

So far this season Argentine has exported around \$13,000,000 bushels corn and is estimated to have around 90.000,000 bushels to clear between now and the end of the crop year, March 1. Cwing to the extremely low prices which have prevailed in that country the acreage for the 1931-32 crop is said to be materially under that of the previous year.

#### **NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press

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#### GRASPS LIVE WIRE, MAILS COMPLAINT

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# LAND TAX PLAN FINDS FOES IN FARM LEADERS

System is Urged on President by Henry George Foundation of America

BY FRANK I. WELLER

Washington -(P) - Approximately \$1,000,000,000 would be added to agriculture's tax burden, farm leaders say, if congress were to adpot the federal land tax bill urged on President Heover by a committee of operating company, the Henry George Foundation of American.

The plan does not embrace the single tax theory of the famous economist, whose policies the foundation exiclls, further than to recommend the levying of a 1 per cent federal tax on the value of all land

whether rural or urban. Estimated to be from \$160,000,000, 000 to \$200,000,000,000, the land valws e the United States at that rate of axation would yield a federal revenue somewhere between \$1.600,000. 600 and \$200,000,000,000 annually. Tax Oposed

That is about the amount expected to have been raised under a somewhat similar plan submitted in re- are located in the south and glue what similar part successful of the works at Williamport, Pa. American Farm Bureau federation in 1920. The idea was to levy a 1 per cent federal tax on all land holdings valued above \$10,000.

Of the then 500,000 members 480,-000 were so definite in their opposition that the federation has since opposed any form of federal land tax. Since the measure proposed to Mr. Hoover makes no exemptions, farm bureau representatives pointed out the great army of small farmers would be taxed along with the large operators and in the end agriculture would pay almost \$1,000,000,000 of the estimated revenue.

Farm groups declare rural property can no longer stand the drain by state and local taxing units let alone by the federal government. Anyone who is 40 years old, they say, has seen a 1.200 per cent increass in the nation's tax bill within his lifetime. Seck Farm Tax Reform

Farm groups are preparing to meet the anticipated demand in congress for higher taxes to cover the growing national deficit with an appeal for farm tax reform. The farm lareau federation suggests assessment of than its capital worth. For the most part thought is turn-

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# WALL STREET

New York - (P) - Unfavorable dividend changes during the week amounted to 48, compared with 50 in the preceding week, a compilation ed today for the six months ended by Standard Statistics Co. shows. The two divisions decreased and omitted, each numbered 24. Favorable changes increased the week before, 11 being recorded during the week and nine in the preceding week, init'al dividends were declared by eight companies and ex-

At a special meeting of City Storen Co., stockholdern, a commit 106 reported that Halsey, Stuart and Co., and the Bankers Security Co., of Philadelphia, City stores creditors, are willing to extend their loans, Halsey, Stuart for three 29 days of October were 632,799,595. years and Bankers Security for five 04. years. The stockholders authorized the existing committee to conclude the negotiations, and another stockholders meeting will be held Nov. 6

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(47)- Stocks firm icily a sact in late trading, Bonds strong; ra'ls score largest

Curb firm; olfs advance, Foreign exchanges irregular French franc steady. Cotton barely steady; trade buy

Sugar, holiday Coffee, holicay

#### TELL CHINESE TO TALK OWN TONGUE Nanking - (2) - Chinese proficient

in a foreign language and fond of using it are branded as "denutionalized intelectuals" by a government order probibiting the free use of foreign tongues. The government holds that Chi-

nese who use foreign languages sim-

ply because they find them convenlent are not patriotic. Of all the foreign languages spoken by Chinese, English is the most popular. It is the language of bustness in China, and one can travel into a'most any section and find it

#### FAST WORK Evansville, Ind.—Eva Pearl Breed-

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ove just couldn't walt. Shortly after she was divorced from Albert Breedlove, and on the same day, she and Edward J. Kucbler took out a marriage licease. Kuchler was named by Breedlove in the divorce

FIND SPAWNING BED

Washington - After years of

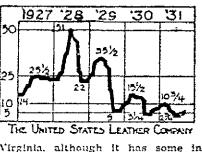
search, the spawning beds of the halibut, long a mystery have been found on ocean shallows within 50 miles off the coast of Alaska, Here, but Commission, the large fish go to

ENITED STATES LEATHER COM-PANY

5 Year Record Business of the United States Leath

er Co. is largely confined to the manufacture of sole leather and subsidiary products. It furnishes about 35 per cent of the sole leather consumed in the United States. It was formed as a consolidation with the Central Leather Company in 1927 and is both a holding and an

It controls 16 subsidiaries and has interest in others. Most of its tanneries are in Pennsylvania and West



the middle west and south and one in Wisconsin. Its extract factories The concern has extensive hold

ings of land producing bark and timber and has railroads which are used in connection with the lumber ing operations. Since the use of tan-bark has been largely supplanted by the use of chemicals, the company is selling its lumber and bark and liquidating its timber holdings Farnings of the company were affected in 1928 and 1929 by the de cline in hide prices which fell to the lowest in 30 years. Losses in 1929 amounted to \$3,709,149. This was reduced to a deficit of \$1.131,624 in There is no funded debt. Capita

stock outstanding includes \$11,938. 137 in 7 per cent cumulative prior preferred stock of \$100 par value; 247,1681 shares of Class A convertible participating \$4 non-cumula tive stock of no par value and 397. 010 shares of no par common. Class A stock is convertible into common share for share. Class A stock has second prefer

ence as to non cumulative dividends of \$4 a share per year. It participates equally, share for share, with the common up to an additional \$2 per share a year. All classes of stock are deposited under a voling trust agreement.

The last dividend payment on the Class A was October 1, 1929. Dividends are being paid regularly on the prior preferred. None has been paid on the common. As of January 1, 1931 total cur rent assets were \$31,739,968, current Habilities amounted to \$1,054,459 and

mon stock amounted to \$18.07 a (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

net working capital was \$20,635,510

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## Dividends

New York -- (P)-Crown Interna-June 30 net profit of \$100,568, equal to 28 cents a share on the Class "A" stock, against \$202,991 in the first

half last year. Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co., reported September quarter net loss of \$651,126, against net loss of \$217,443 in the September

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(A) - Treasury rewipto for Oct. 29 were \$4,850,314,64; expenditures \$8,962,137.43; balance \$207,000,693 41. Customs receipts for

quarter last year.

Chicago = (P) = Poultry, alive, 6

trucks stoudy; fowls 142-182; springs 15%; roosters 12; spring turkey 20; casy white ducks 14-16; colored 12-14. geese 12).

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Twenty-two factories for sale on the Farmer's Call board. Friday, Oct. 30. Sales: 75 squares. man of the Canadian-American Half- 13; 150 daisles, 13; 755 longhorns, 13. There were 410 boxes of cheese ofspawn. It is expected that this fered for sale on the Wisconsin bank will give much valuable in Cheese exchange. Friday. Oct. 26.

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~Gains — Rails Sink

vas distinctly upward. Buying of the oils was a feature nents came up, along with further trength in the wheat market. Gains n steels were nrrow, but weekend

eñeral livel, however, was some 13 oints above the bear market low eached early in the month, and on-7 3 to 4 points under the peak of he recovery reached a week ago to-Profit taking in the rails presumbly resulted from somewhat more ber consideration of thte prospect of wage reductions. While several erriers are understood to be negoting with their employes for a volhtary and temporary reduction here is persistent report that emloyes may specify that the reduc-

ion will be on a loan basis, to be epaid when freight traffic picks up. Oils were helped by a report that Il drilling in east Texas will be susended for the next 15 days, and that he present probation of production, ased on barrels allowable per well, nay be replaced by an acreage basis. Shares closing up a point or two merican Can, American Water Vorks, Eastman, Standard of N. J., Shell Union Preferred, Houston Oil. Sears\_Roebuck, Lambert, Wrigley, international Harvester, Case, and ews. Union Pacific lost more than

from the automobile makers and the allroads, and good inquiry for strucural materials. An estimate of steel ngot output in the Youngstown area. or next week places it at 31 per The cotton market held about i bale higher.

et continued to advance today although trading was only moderate Lamost initances. The upward trend was plain, however in railroad industrial, foreign and United States vernment obligations. Gains in the rails were somewhat larger than in the otder groups but

the movement was notable for its extensiveness rather than for the sicze of the individual gains, which were larger among the second grade carrier issues than in those of investment rating. Nickel Plate 41s of

Erie 5s of 1975, Illinois Central 41s of 1978 appreciated fractionally. Atchison General 4s were unaccountably weak.

The gains in liberty and United states Treasury obligations were

Industrial obligations opened atrong and active but trading in them soon tapered off. Armour 41s of 1939 were unusually active and jumped 2 points to 11, a new high. Dodge Brothers 6s advanced umped 2 points to 77, a new recent ilmost as much. Fractional gains appeared in American Smelting 5s,

er 5s. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Foreign loans were steady to high er. German 51s, Italian 7s, French 71s and Belgian 7s were unchanged. Austrian 7s jumped almost 3 points on a small turnover. Uruguayan 6s, German Central Agricultural Bank

changes irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.831. cables, 3.831; 60 day bills, 3.78; France demand, 3.93 1-16; cables, 3.981; Italy demand, 5.151; cables, 4.16.

Demands:—Belgium, 13.90; Germany, 23.59; Holland, 40.34; Norway,

21.69; Sweden, 22.39; Denmark ,21.79; Switzerland, 19.48; Spain, 8.90; Portugal, 3.55; Greece. 1.232; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.962; Jugos-

Chicago—(A)—Butter, 12,027 weak; reamery specials (93 score) 294-294; creamery specials (93 score) 291-291; extra (92 score) 281 extra firsts (90-#1 score) 273-284; first (88-89 score) 25-27; seconds (86-87 score) 24-25. Standards (90 score centralized car-Eggs, 4,929 firm; extra firsts 263.

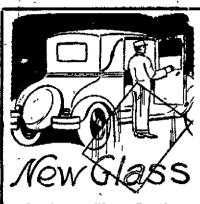
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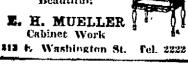
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# BABSON SAYS RATE DECISION **AIDS RAILROADS**

New Theory Says Stronger Firms Should Help Weaker, Despite Competition

Babson Park, Mass - The Inter tate Commerce commission has in troduced a new theory in rate making, namely, that it is the duty of the stronger roads to help weaker regardless of the fact that they are competitors. Pooling of revenues from the new surcharges and distributing them to roads where receivership is threatened, is both revolutionary and socialistic. I believe, however, that it will help railroad bonds, restore confidence, help the savings banks, insurance companies, and other railroad investors. It will not, however, prevent a wage reduction, which is the only way to cut operating costs so the roads can meet bus, truck, and waterway competition. Although the Railroad Labor Unions will oppose wage cuts, the leaders are privately agreed that while wages should take precedence over dividends, labor does not want receiverships any more than the government, the savings banks, and private investors want them.

The I. C. C. decision is really not a freight rate increase at all. In principle it is an "equalization fee" similar in some respects to that proposed in behalf of the farmers. It imposes surcharges on each car of freight of certain commodities, to be collected by the roads and applied first to those roads showing serious losses. In this respect it is more of tax or fee than it is a freight rate. In principle it is just as socialistic, just as radical as the farmers' pro-posal for an "equalization fee" or debenture plan. In fact, it has some of the earmarks of that plan, except that the purpose is not to raise commodity prices but to prevent railroad receiverships. The farmers' "equalization fee" would reimburse farmers for losses on crops sold abroad, taxing transportation of these commodities to raise the money; the railroad decision will reimburse weak railroads for losses on services, by taxing transportation of certain commodities.

Railroads Accept railroads indicate they will accept the plan with certain modifications, because it means a gain of one hundred and twenty-five milthough this must be divided first among weaker roads. While the executives honed for a flat fifteen per cent increase giving them 500,000,-000 extra revenues a year, they are not going to be foolish enough to reject a quarter of that amount. A quarter of a loaf is better than none. even though there is a string tied to While the first reaction is one not get all they asked for, the roads \$10 par value of \$42,929,635. are certainly no worse off than be-

fore the decision, and will gradually find they are better off. Unquestionably the position of senior rail securities is helped. The interest of the I. C. C. is in safeguarding transportation as a whole; bolstering confidence in railroad bonds, rather than defending the rights to a fair return claimed by the individual roads. A blanket boost in freight rates

asked for would have been out of line with current economic trends under which all other prices and costs have been lowered. The moerate increase, chiefly on items where competition from trucks is not likely to cut under and take away the business, is much more desirable from the standpoint of general business as well as from the standpoint of the roads themselves. Staple farm products like cotton, wheat, corn, etc., are exempted from any increase. It would have been economically wrong and politically impossible to raise freight charges on these farm products which are already selling below the cost of production.

Paves Way For Cuts Rail executives will propose a cut to the labor unions, naturally asking for more reduction than they expect to get. Then the bargaining will begin. The unions probably will refuse and each road must file petition before the Board of Media-Then hearings must be held in various sections of the country. It won't be a question of a flat wage reduction but each case will have to be settled on its own merits. Differences in living costs in various sections will be considered. All this will take time and it is improbable that actual wage reductions can be put into effect before next spring. I believe the labor

duction without a strike, The question is not whether there will be a wage cut, but how much it will be. A reduction will come because it is in line with the general economic trend. Nearly all other workers have already taken reductions. Thus far railroad workers have received no cut, which means their real wages are now about fifteen per cent higher than in the boom times of 1929, because of lower commodity prices and living costs. A reduction of ten per cent in wage rates would still leave the workers ahead of the game and better off than almost any other

leaders will agree to some wage re-

Encourages Consolidation

The theory behind this rate decision definitely favors consolidation systems. If it is to be the policy that the strong roads must help the week ones the next question is Why not consolidate them all into few great systems and be done with it?" This would place the railroad business in a strong competitive position with truck lines, buses, and other forms of transportation. Moreover, the I. C. C. definitely recommends that Congress and the State Legislatures adopt proper

# Original Rock Garden At MARMON SIXTEEN New Hopfensperger Home

One of the finest and most original rock gardens in the valley is available for public inspection tomorrow at the new residence of Charles A. Hopfensperger, 178 River-dr.

It is an unusually large garden, made entirely from Wisconsin stone which has been set to form much the same appearance as before it was removed from its natural surroundings. Several of the individual pieces weigh between two and one half and three tons.

The rock garden is built at the top of a hillside, down which a water

# **BALANCED CAPITAL** STRUCTURE MAKES FOR STRONG BONDS

In New York Capital Stock Must Equal Two-thirds of NEW HAVEN, CONN. Total Debt

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York-One of the qualifications for a sound bond investment is a balanced capital structure of the debtor corporation. This essential is recognized in the New York State law governing savings bank investments in the requirement that every public utility corporation, the bonds of which are held by such institutions, must have outstanding full paid capital stock equal to at least two-thirds of the total debt secured by mortgage lien on any part

or all of its property. The reason for this provision is that the partners in the enterprise ought to furnish their share of the capital, assuming the risk of partnership and not relying in disproportionate amounts on borrowed funds. Other things being equal the larger the stockholders' equity the stronger the position of the bondholder. When earnings fall off in times of trade depression the margin of safety for bond interest decreases more rapidly in the case of a corporation with a large funded debt and a small capital stock than it does when the reverse situation ex-

Of course the proportion of twothirds fixed by the New York law is an arbitrary one. If capital stock is equal to or in greater than the mortgage debt so much the better. To take an illustration from the industrial field, one of the strongest bond obligations in which there is any public interest is the 31 per cent debenture issue of the General Electric company. The market price alone is sufficient proof of the quality. General Electric carries on its balance sheet 28,845,829 shares of no par common stock at a valuation of \$180,287,046 and 4,292,693 shares of disappointment because they did of special 6 per cent stock at its

Now the only funded debt of the company is the 31 per cent debentures and they are outstanding in the negligible amount of \$2,047,000. Of course such situations are rare If the company has any funded debt at all it is almost sure to be in greater ratio to the stock than with General Electric, but the illustration makes the point.

The lesson for the individual investor is to look carefully into this ratio before he makes a commitment in a bond of any kind, utility or industrial.

#### WILDCATTERS HIT BY SLUMP IN OIL PRICES

Oklahoma City -(A)- These are barren days for the wildcatterglamorous figure of Oklahoma oil none flowed before, and millions of foresight.

Of approximately 40 wildcat operations listed in the state, nearly all are either shut down, delayed indefinitely or merely rigging up or on location.

Texas and California are the only sates among the 10 agricultural leaders which receive a larger proportion of their total agricultural income from crops than from live

regulation of all competing forms of transportation, and this seems to be coming. Undoubtedly there will be considerable battling between the roads as to who shall get relief under the pool plan. "That," says the I. C. C. "is up to the roads to work out and they have until December 1 to do it." "But," the Commission says in effect, "you must share with your less fortunate brothers or you will not get anything additional whatever," only after the weak situations have been cared for will the strong roads receive any bencfit from the new charges, and there may not be much left.

Aside from preventing railroad to ceiverships, strengthening bonds, and helping restore banking confidence, the important thing about this decision is the new and socialistic idea which its implies. It calls for the submerging of ambitions and desires of individual railroads in behalf of the welfare of the industry and the country. It probably gives an inkling to the trend of the Administration's thoughts toward solving other problems in other indus-The plan is frankly' an emergency one, just as the banking of all the railroads into a few great pool and the moratorium were emergency measures. But the underly ing philosophy is the same, namely that individual desires and interests must be sacrificed for the good of

> selfishness before this country can get back on the road to prosperity. Business by the Dabsonchart now stands at 26 per cent below, or 7 per cent below a year ago. (Copyright 1931, Publishers Finan-

will plunge from the garden pool, cascading over a rocky runway, to a stream below. The pool above will be lighted at night through unique illumination from within the rocks. The stone at this point has been ar-

ranged to permit light to filter out

from natural openings. The garden has been built in pro portions big enough to permit the visitor to clamber up a series of rustic stone steps and walk along the top for several feet. It has been carefully planted with shrubs and moss to give it unusual beauty.

Visitors to the Hopfensperger rock garden tomorrow can also inspect the unique landscaping of the grounds. Wisconsin plants have been used throughout-many of them rare ones-to give the ground unusual beauty. Both the landscaping of the grounds and the installation of the rock garden was in charge of Herman A. Holtz.

# IS GIVEN AWARD **AS "SAFEST CITY"**

**Education Is Biggest Factor** in Record Made by Municipality

BY DEXTER H. TEED

New Haven, Conn. - At a time when automobile accident fatalities generally are increasing, with the probability that the ghastly total for the country this year will surpass 35,000, New Haven has been designated "the safest city in the United States."

It has a population of 162,000 exclusive of the thousands of technically non-resident Yale students. But for a period of four months not a single person was killed in an automobile accident. For three years not a single school child has met For two successive years tthe accident rate has decreased. How did New Haven do it? The

rest of the country asks that question and here are the answers:

Acting on the suggestion that 'the crux of safe, sane driving is education of the car operator," made by Robbins Stoeckel, state commissioner of motor vehicles, city officlais sincerely went to work to educata drivers.

Launched Campaign

the spring a safety campaign was inaugurated. Drivers were forced to have their cars tested for mechanical defects. They were instructed in all phases of safe driving. The three newspapers printed every intelligent safety suggestion. Courses in car operation were given in the

Newspapers, realizing it was their accidents, analyzed them, found the cause and suggested remedies. Editorial comments were based on an intent to reduce accidents. A public consciousness of the accident menace was aroused.

Chief of Police Philip Smith, former president of the International Chiefs of Police, started an "eternal vigilance over traffic." From facts gleaned from a study of motor vehicle accidents in the State of Connecticut by Professor Richard S. Kirby of Yale he determined which were the most dangerous corners.

A rotary system was put in at these corners wherever possible. This made traffic flow around a central circle and prevented "cutting across." Some corners were cut off to make visibility and turning easier. Extra policemen were fields who makes oil flow where put on duty. At the schools 60 officers were stationed with instrucdollars through his courage and tions to gain the children's confidence and lead, not drive, them. More traffic lights were put in where needed.

They say in New Haven that a drunken driver almost never can escape punishment. The chief says We will not tolerate drunken driving or carrying a gun." The result: heavy penalties for driving while intoxicated, even if no damage caused.

Speed Limit Varies

There is no set speed limit in the city. The law says to "drive at a reasonable speed." Sometimes miles an hour is too fast, sometimes 40 is allowed. The driver must base his judgment on conditions and if he is caught speeding in a crowded street penaltics are severe.

When athletic contests are in the Yale bowl Chief Smith has traffic routed so that the pedestrians and automobiles are separated and thus follow streets leading away from the bowl. Almost no accidents are reported at these times. And there was one other factor

operative. Officials admit there must have been an element of good luck in not having a single fatal accident in the period from February through June, which now has won for the city the National Safety Award medal. No magic panacea has solved the

forts of state and county officials over a period of years are producing results.' The state of Connecticut showed a 22 per cent reduction in accidents in 1930 over 1929, and fatalities decreased in New Haven.

traffic accident problem but the ef-

eave been killed in New Haven, while in 1930 the total was 30. Traffic Is Heavy

As New Haven is on the direct Boston-New York route and hence traffic is extraordinarily heavy, with some 275 busses passing all, and cooperation must replace through each day, conditions are ties of the same size. This makes even greater.

found that 80 per cent of automo- these lessons.

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The new record exceeds the old mark established by a Stutz car in ungra 1927 by 7.985 miles per hour in average speed and by 191.615 miles in distance covered. The entire contest lands was under the official supervision of proble the American Automobile Associathe st tion and the new record now is sub ject to the official confirmation of the A. A. A. contest board in Washington.

The Stevens trophy was offered several years ago by Samuel B. Stevens, millionaire automobile manufacturer and famous amateur race driver of early days. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is trustee of the trophy and it remains in possession of the manufacturer winning it until a new record is established. By the terms of the trophy presentation, any car competing must be an American stock car, fully equipped and with a standard closed body. The victorious Marmon Sixteen was a stock five-passenger sedan picked at random from the Marmon factory by a committee of A. A. A officials.

A second Marmon Sixteen stock car, also picked at random, likewise made the twenty-four hour run, making an average speed of 75.07 miles per hour and covering a total distance of 1,801.783 miles. It also exceeded the former record by 6.63 miles per hour and 159.183 miles This second car was a five-passenger close-coupled sedan.

As far as it is known, no other American stock car ever has has exceeded the twenty-four hour speed which the Marmon Sixteen established in winning the contest. The extremely difficult brick construction of the Indianapolis Speedway and the hazardous nature of the driving conditions, particularly at night, further add to the importance and sigcance of the new record. The new record is looked upon as an autstanding tribute to the stamina, construction and performance ability of

the Marmon Sixteen. So great was the speed established in 1927 and so difficult is any twenty-four hour run on the Indianapolis track that no attempt has been made to win the trophy since the record made by Stutz four and a half

Hold 75 Mile Gait During the long night grind from dusk until dawn, the cars maintained an average speed of close to 75 miles an hour, 'despite a rainstorm of an hour's duration which started just before 2 o'clock in the morning. The \rain made driving conditions even more difficult and dangerous than would ordinarily be the case at night. For some time after the rain clouds disappeared the surface of the track remained wet.

In maintaining the new record speed, it was necessary to drive the cars 90 to 95 miles an hour on the straightways.

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#### BIGGER SOYBEAN YIELD CAUSED BY FERTILIZING

Raleigh. N. C .- (4)-Good yields of soybean hay are secured some times without fertilizer, but more profitable crops result from the use of plant food mixtures.

It is a mistake, says Enos C. Blair extension agronomist at North Caro lina State college, to plant soybeans without fertilizer.

"For instance," he said, "M. C. Thomas of Moore county made a vield of 4.576 pounds of hay to the acre by applying 400 pounds of an 8-3-3 fertilizer, and an application of the same amount of 8-2-4 fertilizer increased the yield 70 per cent at a Rocky Mount experiment station.

LARGEST WIND TUNNEL

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bile accidents are the fault of the operator. Thus, in aiding communities to reduce the accident rate, "safety education" has been stres-

"This means that if traffic is going to be safer, then those operators must acquire something which So far in 1931 only nine persons they did not orginially possess and must be made better than they have been," said Stocckel. "Some of this can be done by

careful selection, Tests, necessary and proper to accomplish selection can and will be evolved. In emphasizing "safety education"

the commissioner has urged that actually worse than most other ci- such education take the place of experience as far as possible. The the accident-reduction achievement state has interested educators all over the state and now in many pub-State Commissioner Stoeckel has the schools children are being taught

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#### H STANDING TIMBER **SOUTHERN COUNTIES**

lison —(P)— Of the six state regions of the north only quals the southwestern area in

quals the southwestern area in ge of standing timber. ures released by the conservacommission show that the 12 les in the southwestern part of tate, contrary to general opinave more standing timber than of the northern forest coun-

their efforts to thrust atten-upon reforestration, Adjutant al Ralph M. Immell and R. B. nan of Marinette, special mem-f the commission have made a ete study of Wisconsin's forest southwestern area is about on with the countles of the south-n area in cut-over lands. The vestern area has 1,176,418 acres ese lands which the commis-uggests should be put back to raising forests.

has 493,200 acres of merchant-timber and 1,119,984 acres of ot, of which 162,100 acres are zed and 967,884 are grazed. ndous resources in these wood-and forestry is just as vital a m here as it is in any part of ate, the commissioners said.

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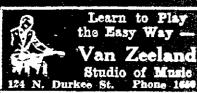
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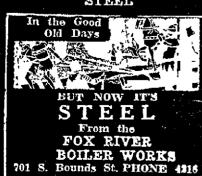
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